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#### AGRICULTURAL.

DEEP cultivation hastens the maturity of cabbage plants. Mulching tends to homes commanding a certain amount increase the size of the heads. The of ground around the house, the liquid largest heads usually come from large sewage from water-closets, the kitchen seeds.

grain ration for the growing calf. If subsequently elaborated by Colonel there is any skimmed milk to spare, it Waring. will help matters wonderfully, even up The successful construction of such to six months of age.

recommended by the Maine station are necessary for me to do more than call THE standard varieties of strawberries Michels for very early.

meal is a remarkable fact. The same both inoffensive and safe. In any case, may be said of gluten feed. The milk the soil of such land must be porous. producing farmers buy immense quan- not clayey and retentive. Those who

across to where the handle is attached. ing, repairs, etc., about \$10. A blacksmith can make it from a portion

cellent to feed to poultry in winter, but trenches over the surface and slowly the wild birds are likely to steal about sink into the ground. Such an irrigahalf the seed before you get them har- tion field must have the same qualities

point of great importance, and should

## Before Starting a Berry Bog.

up a cranberry bog, not being alarmed although the field may be covered with neighborhood. by the low prices of the fruit this year. snow and ice. The use of the flush tank

This milk raiser believes that cows and a house put over it at convenience were put in three and one-half feet apart twenty-five tons. It is always a good business when the as described above would cause a more giving from seventeen to twenty-two An old hay bay or shed can be utilized each way. The seed sprouted and came conditions are right. Otherwise it often uniform distribution of the fluid over quarts are cheaper at from \$50 to \$100 for ice storage. In an emergency, ice up very evenly and grew rapidly; very proves a risky enterprise. Mr. Hersey, the field and make the filtration dis-

unless you can locate where the conditions are favorable; never purchase the may be used as the irrigation field. It until each animal has been tested by of pressed hay. plants from localities where destructive should be distinctly understood, how-tuberculin and given a certificate of The writer has a printed sheet, giving plants from localities where destructive insects have injured them; never set plants that are not prolific bearers and do not produce berries of a thick flesh do not (of course it requires some care if you nor should the irrigation field be near and picks out a cow to suit him. The enclosing stamp for postage. With the are going to select them from your own the well unless the latter is fairly deep record of every cow for the whole period directions it gives, no one will have any home bog, or you would have to deal and tubed or tiled to the surface of the for which she has been kept there is on trouble in building and filling an ice with reliable growers); never half build water. a bog; and finally, let the business alone KITCHEN AND CHAMBER SLOPS. by the foreman. The date of calving is unless you care enough about it to make The removal of kitchen and chamber recorded, the certificate of the tubercuyourself familiar with all of its details, slops is a matter which also requires lin test is at hand, and the visitor is alfrom the selection of the bog to the mar- proper attention, as this liquid fre- lowed to examine the cow and to take pound, than corn meal, as a milk-ro- and ears weighed. The latter gave a Analysis of experimental crops grown of two months they dropped out. T. E.

Planning for Berries.

For the strawberry crop matters should be planned out some years in advance. If the plants are set in new ground they will suffer great loss from the white grub. Strawberries de well after corn or potatoes. Thus three years are required, one to prepare the land with a hoed crop, another to grow the

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But rather than to set no plants next spring, plough grass sod now, let it freeze over winter and work very thoroughly with a dice harrow in the spring. Upon land so prepared, the plants will usually do well.

Correspondence from particular farmers, giving the results of their experience, is solicited. Letters should be signed with the writter's real name, in full, which will be printed or not, as the writer may wish. THE PLOUGUMAN offers great advantages to advertisers. Its circulation is large and among the most active and intelligent portion of the com thing for the purpose.

## Sewage on the Farm.

SIMPLE BUT EFFECTIVE WAYS FOR DIS-POSAL OF WASTE MATTER.

For isolated rural homes, or village and chamber slops, may be disposed of by the simple means of subsoil irriga-OATS and bran mixed make a fine tion, Arst described by Mr. Moule and

a plant requires the services of some one familiar with it, and it is therefore not Bubach, Crescent, Haverland, Sharpless attention to it here is a highly recomand Warfield, with Beder Wood or mended system for homes, especially in villages, where the proper amount of land is procurable and where the sew-THE increasing popularity of gluten age must be disposed of in a manner eal than for wish to familiarize themselves with the

SURFACE IRRIGATION. just described may be too complex and leaky bottom and cover this with a markets. too expensive where land is abundant layer of stable manure to prevent the SUNFLOWERS are hardly worth raising and neighboring houses at some dis- puddling of the soil. The slops filter surface should have sufficient slope and

quently gives rise to unhealthful con- home a pint of the milk for trial.

details will find descriptions in the Sani- ditions, annoying alike to sight and Under such conditions, cattle trading tary Engineer for 1884, page 530, by smell when carelessly disposed of. The becomes something of an exact science MANY Ontario corn growers cut their Philbrick; in "Disposal of Household simplest way to utilize kitchen slops is and the man must be rather dense who crop with a hoe. The tool is triangular, Wastes," by Gerhard, and in "Sewer- to pour them upon plants about the cannot obtain a reasonably fair bargain with an eighteen-inch handle; the hoe is age and Land Drairage," by Waring. house in summer, in winter upon the when everything is thus ascertained made seven inches across the back, and The entire plant said to cost \$200 to soil, each time in another spot, so as and guaranteed by a responsible party. four and one-half inches from apex \$300, the annual expenditures for clean- not to supersaturate the surface layers To conduct business by this plan would are popular among the ensilage farmers of soil in any one place. A means of be a relief to farmers who have suffered of New England, because of the enorless trouble recommended by Waring by the tricks and sharp practices of the mous weight of fodder produced. In iginated in Ohio, and is considerably to a temperature of between 34 and 40 of an old cross-cut saw blade. It should The method of subsurface irrigation is to partly fill with soil a barrel with professional cattle men of the public the three southern states of New England

## Ice for the Dairy Farm.

same cultivation, corn produces a third irrigation may be resorted to by laying below as a clear fluid. The barrel is storing ice on the farm will be in order periment Station, Kingston, R. I., a Wisconsin, South Dakota, Vermont and stamped the date of the bottling. more protein and nearly twice the quanout at some distance—at least 100 feet emptied two or three times a year and at any time during the fall and winter small area was planted to Extra Early Minnesota, while in Mississippi, ArkanA refrigerator wagon carries the milk tity of carbohydrates, as sunflower — from the horizontal sewage farm the contents used for fertilizer.—Theomethorized the contents used for fertilizer. heads. A few sunflower seeds are ex- where the sews may flow in shallow bald Smith, M. D., U.S. Dept. Ag'lture. a late one, as it gives the farmer oppor- riety which in the most favorable cir- nessee, Ohio, Kansas and Iowa, it ma- The milk is sold under a guarantee that demanded by subsurface irrigation. Its How SELECTED, TESTED AND RECORDED in either case to secure non-conducting perfectly.

The Pick of the Herds.

CATTLE MAKE TRADING EASY.

proves a risky enterprise. Mr. Hersey, the field and make the filtration distinctly intermittent. The ground between the cranberry grower of Hingham, who the cranberry grower of the plan conducted the growth of weeds.

The field and make the filtration distinctly intermittent. The ground between the common cows at common prices. Another feature of the plan conducted ing over it. In sections of the country retarded the growth of weeds. is well known to our readers, says:

tween the trenches may be cultivated by this milk farmer is worth quoting. where lumber is scarce and high in price retarded the growth of weeds. "Never engage in cranberry culture to increase the amount of evaporation. As before stated, some of these milch and hay is plenty and worth but little,

> file, the milk being weighed every day house. F. W. Moseley,

> > u eing food.

Early Southern Corn.

The earlier varieties of Southern corn | tons of stover per acre. the grain will mature sufficiently for the states. From twenty-two experiments white pulp stopper, and a paper seal

By Sept. 15 the stalks had reached the

set up into shocks. It required two men smaller kinds. to bind the shocks and it was necessary yield at the rate of 115.7 bushels of at the Maine College farm indicated that Skolfield, Sagadahoc Co., Maine.

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grown in the western and southern degrees, and bottled, stopped with a silo, unless the season is unusually short. conducted in thirteen different states of put over the top in such a manner that this country, it is observed that the grain the milk cannot be reached unless the for fodder in this section. With the tance. The simple method of surface through the soil and leave the barrel A reminder of the importance of During the season of 1895, at the Extunity to put his ice house in order if he cumstances matures in 100 days from tured very satisfactorily. The average it shall never contain less than four per has one; to build one if he has none; and time of planting, and this season ripened length of season of its maturity is 118 cent of fat, and that in its preparation days, with a height of stalk reaching ten all of the above precautions have been material, such as sawdust or tan bark The seed was a trial package sent out feet on average, ranging from seven to fully observed. The herd is inspected for packing the ice, if located where by the Seed Division of the Department twelve feet. It has been grown with every month by a veterinarian, and the the soil should be porous, not retentive. Cattle for a large milk farm near either or both are conveniently obtained. of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and over 150 other varieties, and it ranks animals have been tested twice with itably, says Professor Wrightson, cerThe liquid sewage, including kitchen
The liquid sewage, including kitchen
Boston are bought in the dairy section

An ice house need not be an expen
about one-fifth of an acre of land which
Boston are bought in the dairy section. tain conditions must be observed. In and chamber slops, is conducted to this of northern New York, and some sive construction. In fact, any rude had formerly been used for a pasture cases it is found ranked among the very the first place, it is important to choose well-bred animals in which the disposiwell-bred animals in which the disposiand chamber stops, is conducted to this of northern New York, and some sive construction. In fact, any rude field in a water-tight tile drain and then splendid milkers are thus secured. The building made of rough boards will be building made of rough boards will building made of rough boards will be st, maturing early and producing large allowed to flow into shallow trenches. purchaser is not satisfied to bargain for answer the purpose. Good drain- with a dressing at the rate of about ten yields of grain and stalk. The length of tion to lay on fat has been increased by To avoid the overloading of the soil whatever animals the farmers are most age must be provided for, also good cords of barnyard manure per acre, ear varies from seven and one-half inches careful breeding. The first prize fat with sewage at any one place, the main willing to dispose of. His method is to wentilation. The drain must not admit and followed by blackberries and rasp- to ten inches, and produces, averaging with produces, averaging with produces and rasp- to ten inches, and produces, averaging with produces and rasp- to ten inches, and produces, averaging with produces and rasp- to ten inches, and produces, averaging with produces and rasp- to ten inches, and produces are always are alw cattle at our great shows are always distributing trench should be so ar- visit the owner of a fine herd and to put a current of air to the ice. There must berries without the use of manure or from the whole number of experiments, ranged that it and the irrigating the query, "How much for my choice of be a good foundation or bed on which fertilizer again until 1895, when about a yield of fifty-three bushels of shelled by that bouse for form and I asked him as to the amount paid by that bouse for form and I asked him as to the amount paid trenches branching from it may be from three to six of your cows?" The the lower layer of ice is to rest, and i twenty cords of barnyard manure were corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products, espectively blocked at the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products are the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by that house for farm products are the corn per acre, the greatest yield being by t temporarily blocked at any point to bargain is completed on this basis. The should be covered with non-conducting applied per acre and plowed under, and about seventy-five bushels. The averdivert the sewage into one or more divert the sewage into one or more different trenches every day. In winter different trenches every day developed to the different trenches every day. In winter different trenches every day developed to the different trenches every day. In winter different trenches every day developed trenc the warmth of the sewage will keep it milkers are eagerly sought after at an weather sets in, yet it can be built at varieties of corn and consequently pro-Many farmers are thinking of fixing in motion and the filtration will go on advanced price by the farmers in the weight of green fodder is twenty tons ducts were furnished by the farmers of the weight of green fodder is twenty tons. The ice can even be put in a pile, on a proper foundation or bed corn was planted on May 11. The hills per acre, with a maximum yield of Maine, and he said, "We have to get all

being injured by frost, 'his variety is many eggs on such and such days, and less durable than the common northern I know they are coming and can count height of eleven to thirteen feet, many of which bore two-ears each at a height of will usually mature sufficiently if plant-would only furnish him with these proed fairly early on rich light land. But ducts, he said, he would rather pay them The corn was cut on September 27 and desirable than when made from the sending them back to him. There is a

IMPORTANCE OF MATURITY.

the Maine Field Corn was in this case worth forty per cent more than the immature Southern Corn, pound for pound, judging simply by the per cent of dry matter. The great bulk of Southern Corn fodder is not a proof of greater or even of equal value unless the grain is mature.

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It appears from the figures that not only is there a constant and large growth of starch and sugars up to the condition of maturity of the corn plant, but these valuable compounds increase more rapidly than certain less important constituents, so that the mature plant substance is of better quality than at any previous stage of growth.

The practical conclusion is that three pounds of ripe ensilage corn is worth more than five pounds cut when immature, and the observing ensilage farmer will conclude to grow only those kinds of corn which he can bring to sufficient maturity in his conditions of climate and

#### A "Gilt Edge" Milk Route.

H. A. Gurler, the Illinois Dairy writer, sells his milk in Chicago. In a circular advertising the sale of his milk he describes in detail the processes used in its care.

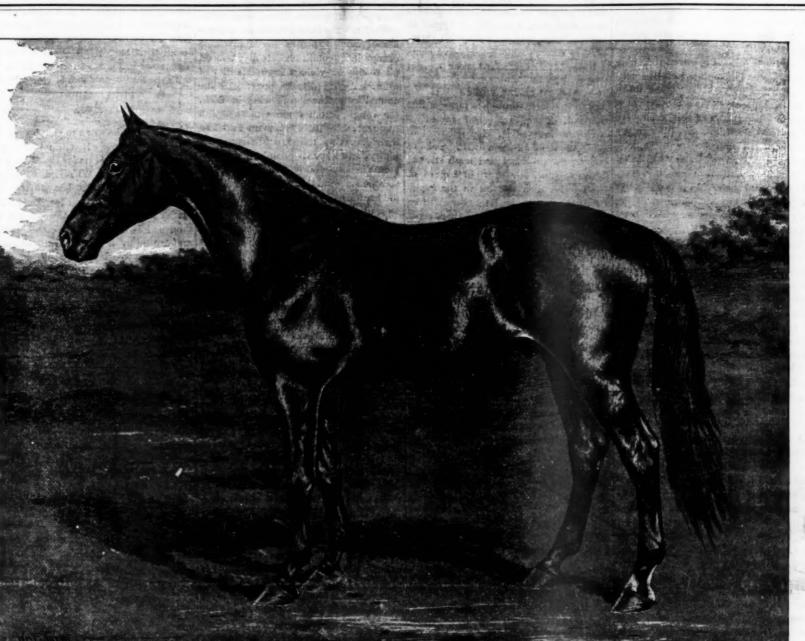
The milking cows are daily groomed and their udders washed with warm water; the milkers thoroughly cleanse their hands and put on a milking suit over their ordinary clothing before milking. All pails, strainers, cans, etc., are thoroughly cleansed, and the bottles in which the milk is shipped to the consumer are sterilized by live steam.

The first few drops of milk drawn are rejected, as experience has shown that germs which cause the souring of milk invade the passages of the teats and cannot be got rid of by external washing.

As soon as the milk is drawn it is run through a centrifugal separator shelled corn per acre, and the stover the cream and milk which has been weighed at the rate of 6.3 tons per acre, separated from each other are mixed VALUABLE FOR ENSILAGE WHEN MA- while our R. I. Capped corn, although as they come from the separator. This TURE, BUT LESS RELIABLE THAN FLINT planted on not so strong land, produced is done to cleanse the milk; it leaves 62.27 bushels of shelled corn, and 1.96 behind in the machine a great deal of The Learning variety of dent corn or- ful conditions. The milk is then cooled

## Home Market Neglected.

In regard to the matter of supplying our eggs and poultry and a large portion of our butter from Boston." Then he qualified it and said, "There are two In those sections of New England or three men in Poland and New Gloutrying for the last three years to find a for them to stand on barrels in order to In northern New England the dent farmer who would furnish him ten head bind at the proper height. On October varieties are not recommended unless of poultry a day. Several have made a WHEAT meal is worth more, pound for 19 the corn was husked and the stover the growth can be pushed very fast. contract with him, but before the lapse



MESSENGER WILKES, 2.23. WINNER OF THE HERD PRIZE AT THE BOSTON HORSE SHOW.

## Experience with the Red Rasp-

BY C. E. CHAPMAN, N.Y.

grown of the small fruits. It can be forts" by future "home owners," that, set in either fall or spring with unitorm- under our present system of education, ly good success. Should some plants would always remain ignorant of this fail, the vacancy will soon be filled by cheap yet luxuriant food. - Stockman the new plants coming up from the and Farmer. roots. With proper care one setting will be all that is necessary for ten years or more. Our original bed of Cuthberts is vielding a good crop this season, al- erties of lime for preserving fruits, vegthough twelve years old. They are etables, etc., packed therein, I decided uniformly healthy and do not require to try the experiment, says a corresponvery rich soil. A light coating of man-dent in American Gardening, so last extra setting. CULTIVATION

at least two feet wide, four to five feet high and averaging four canes to the foot. The wind does not affect such rows and they need not be set more that is shaded so that the weeds make but feeble growth, if any. One good hoeing per year, after harvesting, is all that is required, provided all grass was killed by one or two plantings of hoed crops before the raspberries were set. We cut out the old canes, cut back the new growth to four feet, plow between the rows with a one-horse plow, harrow thoroughly with one-half of a spring tooth harrow, set to run deep, thin the canes so the snow will not break them down, scatter a light dressing of manure

trimmed plants and the necessity of carrying the manure avoided. No other farm crop will yield as much profit for that amount of labor. The diseases and insect foes of the red raspberry are, in this section at least. conspicuous by their absence. For the last two years we have had some loss by a, to me, new disease, that of the upper third of the cane dying when the berries were half gone; aside from this nothing has ever affected them. An expert from

our work on them is done for the year.

In large plantations we drive so one

row will be beneath the wagon when

manuring, no harm is done the short

cure for the disease. THE BEST VARIETIES.

the experiment farm came and examined

them but failed to give any remedy or

early berries and the Cuthbert, which is much the largest and most profitable. comes as the Marlboro begins to fail. These two are enough for any family and most profitable for market.

Shaffer's Colossal has a flavor liked by many, is a fair to good producer, but its warty shape and dull color are against it for a retail trade. "They are beginning to rot now!" said a lady in reply to my suggestion to try them. They were fully ripe, as all fruit sold for table use should be to give best satisfaction and hold trade, but had not been picked two hours. The taste for red raspberries has to be cultivated by some people, but the sale for table use. in communities that are educated up to it, is much larger than that of the black. Our customers used to ask if there were worms in them, their experience with the wild ones, which are always more or less wormy, having made them cautious, but the big, firm, luscious Cuthberts soon won an allegiance from many that none of the other berries can shake. The other varieties so far as I have tried that any one should be able to get them than the hay, and if, the latter were often, as the stirring should not cease near home at a very small cost.

grow enough of this healthy, palatable most expensive food one can give to a cooked, take out a spoonful, let it cool, English hay, ensilage and grain mixed, fruit because of the labor is too lazy to cow. At the writer's home good hay and if it will spread like butter, it is live. Twenty-five plants will soon fill sells at \$22 a ton from the farm. The cooked enough. If designed for marup the row and furnish fruit enough for best of baled hay cannot compete with ket, when cool it is put into gallon a family. If kept mulched with straw it. "With a silo and a few acres of oat crocks and usually sold to private cusdeep enough to prevent weed growth hay to feed as dry roughage, our far-tomers at 70 to 80 cents a gallon, the and the canes are properly trimmed, the mers might sell nearly all their timothy crock to be returned. A person first is to stay at home. I have lived here all family supply, of all they could eat and thus make it one of the best crops tasting it is not apt to esteem it very my life, and in my younger days was fresh and canned, would not cost a dollar on the farm.

has a single bush, and many eat the more of long hay each day. The Rural sauce. And then it is so convenient to made out. Some went to the dogs head worm-infested, sour "fence berries" New Yorker has often told its readers have in the honse. A good, healthful foremost, others did no good, and only gathered by a faithful but tired wife or of a new horse food in which hay, corn table sauce is always ready. Some go without, because they are too lazy, and oats are all ground to a coarse pow- families place it on the table at every thoughtless, or think there is some der. This feed is, we understand, giv- meal, and it is always eaten, too. mystery about the growing which they ing the best of satisfaction, and is cerdo not understand. It is a very simple, tainly more economical than long hay And then there is another good way easy thing to do, yet many are honest and whole grain .- Rural New Yorker. to prepare apples so they will keep inwhen they say: "I do not know how." Every country school yard should have plants growing upon it and the children Professor Henry, of the Wisconsin not in the old-fashioned way of stringgiven lessons in the art of propagating, Experiment Station, finds that cab- ing the quarters on strings or drying setting out and caring for all kinds of bages have a good deal of value - more them in the sun, where flies can deposit small fruit, and should the plants yield than potatoes or turnips, as a swine worms later; but I refer to family evap- and girls will not want to go to town to

be done. The knowledge gained would do away with the mystery, and the craving for fresh fruit, which never leaves one when once formed, would The red raspberry is one of the easiest cause the planting of many "home com-

#### Preserving Fruits in Lime. Having previously read; of the prop

nre among the canes once in three years October I took a small starch box and is usually enough and better than more, laid bunches of Merrimac grapes in laytoo large a growth of canes not being ers in the bottom and covered them conducive to a large crop of fruit. The over with air-slacked lime, jarring it objection claimed against it, of sucker- down thoroughly through the grapes, ing, which makes extra work, is ill leaving the layer hidden under the lime, CAN BE SOLD AS BOILED CIDER, VINEfounded and is a merit instead. The then added another, and covered as be- GAR OR SAUCE. HOW TO MAKE THEM. suckers are easily killed by cultivating fore, continuing in like manner until just as they begin to break through, two the box was two-thirds filled, over which many parts of this country, it behooves cultivations, a week apart, being suffi- I placed two layers of ripe tomatoes, those who have a surplus of apples to cient. The profusion of canes in the packed as were the grapes, and placed inquire what they shall do with them. row enables one to select stout, vigor- them away in a dry cellar. In Novem- We are offered only seventy-five cents ous ones, have enough to form a hedge, ber and December I removed the tomawithout vacant places, and requires no toes and found them in excellent condition, the last ones having been taken from the lime six weeks after they were The largest crops are picked from rows than six feet apart. By this method had dried and shriveled up completely, fresh milk, then stir all in the cider. among the plants, cut out the small season. weeds, all of this in August, and then

#### Celery Growing.

For the former we set self-blanching otherwise, "the cider barrel is very sorts, especially White Plume and likely to lead to the whiskey barrel.' Golden Self-Blanching, during latter part of May, and aim to have stalks fit for use during July and August. it down, three to one. This is useful The plants are set in rich and well in making mince pies, sauce of sweet prepared ground, in rows, and kept apples and for other purposes. Some well cultivated until the stalks are a grocers keep it on sale. It can be refoot or more high. Then we simply tailed to families or sold by the cask to at all. set up old boards, say, six to ten inches dealers. It has the advantage of keepwide, and of any lengths we may have, ing permanently. It makes a fine, tart, length. It is pronounced "almost inby the well, so the water can easily be edgewise against the celery rows from temperance drink for hot weather, in fallible as a reliable diagnosis agent." each side, thus A, covering the plants summer by reducing with water and well up to a few inches of the tips of adding a little sugar. Always boil cider leaves. In good growing weather, es- in a copper kettle. pecially when the ground has sufficient moisture, the celery will blanch fit for Apples and cider are put to great use the table in ten days or two weeks. in some parts of New Jersey and Penn-Late celery, of which Giant Pascal is sylvania in the manufacture of apple our favorite, may be blanched by the butter, both for home use and for sale. any harmful or serious effects. same means; but more frequently we Cider fresh from the press is boiled use the earthing-up process. At first down three to one. Sour apples are we simply haul up soil from between pared, cored and quartered or sliced, the rows up against the plants, thus boiled cider enough added to cover and giving them an exact and compact shape the mass cooked down until of the conor position. Then, when they are a sistency to spread on bread. It must foot high, we begin earthing up, and be stirred constantly while cooking, always bank up pretty well to within else it will burn through the thin copa few inches of the tips of the leaves. per kettle. The fire must be at the Celery for use late in winter and dur- bottom of the kettle and not be pering spring need not be earthed up, nor mitted to blaze up at the sides. When blanched outdoors by any other means. made in a considerably quantity, a 28 We simply haul some soil up to the to 30 gallon kettle is hung out of doors, rows, to make the plants grow erect, on a sort of iron tripod so the attendants and then store in trench or cellar, where can pass all around it. A pole with a they will blanch all right.

Timothy Hay Expensive Feed. are no improvement over the two men- in the place of hay for feeding cows. the apple butter and the other to attend tioned, and they are now so widely spread Pound for pound, the bran is cheaper to the fire. They alternate in duties ground as fine as bran, it would occupy a moment, and it is tiresome work. but little more space. In fact, as we When nearly done, sugar is added to Any man owning land who does not have often stated, timothy hay is the suit the taste. To test when sufficiently

Yet not one land owner in a hundred icy to stuff a horse with twenty pounds or phatically I like it better than any other waited to see how some other fellow

## Cabbages for Swine.



ly used in England for feeding both excellent addition to a grain ration, as it aids digestion and prevents "cloying"

#### Surplus Apples.

In view of the large apple crop in

TO FILTER CIDER. Run it slowly through a mass of fine packed. The grapes at this time were charcoal. There is a better way to rein perfect condition. A few grapes move the impurities. Let a barrel of frequent, the hairs turn up and lose were removed from the box in January, cider stand in an open cask. Take of their glossiness, the skin becomes pale, unoccupied spots. It will help the soil February, March, April, May and June, each hardwood ashes and fresh slacked scurfy, and loses its phability, the temeven if it is plowed under the latter part in eatable condition. Some, however, lime one pint, stir these in a quart of perature may rise or diminish, the eyes of next March. What an immense while others were not changed in the In ten hours all the impurities will be least; but the drying may have been on the top in the form of a thick crust caused by the unusual dryness and high or scum. This can be skimmed off, or temperature of the cellar, which scarce- the cider can be drawn from near the ly ever goes below forty degrees in the bottom. Have a new clean barrel ready, severest winter weather. From the put in three or four gallons of the clariabove I feel convinced that if grapes and fied cider; saturate a cotton rag with perishable vegetables were packed care- melted brimstone, set fire to one end, fully in this manner at the proper time hold it in the barrel through the bungin the fall, before frost had injured hole, keep the smoke in; when the rag them, and kept them in a cool, some- is about consumed put in the bung, roll what dampened cellar or other storage, and shake the barrel until smoke and vault, that we could enjoy these luxu- cider are incorporated; then fill comries for some months after their ripening pletely full, store in a cool place, the teria of ferment will all be killed and the sweet cider will be lasting Some claim to keep cider sweet by add-A Massachusetts subscriber writes: ing an ounce of salicylic acid to the bar-How do you bank celery! At what rel, others add certain quantities of stage of its growth? How high do you charcoal, mustard seed and the bark bank? Is it best to bank the self-blanch- of sassafras root. All claim good sucing varieties?" We usually make a dif- cess: but whatever is done with cider ference between the early and late crop, not to be made into vinegar, the bacanswers T. Greiner in an exchange. teria of ferment should be destroyed,

BOILED CIDER. Another way to keep cider is to boil

APPLE BUTTER.

perpendicular stick attached to one end is called the "stirer." This permits the one who uses it to keep a proper distance from the fire and smoke. It re-Mr. Manchester tens how he uses bran quires two persons to do it, one to stir

> EVAPORATION. definitely, or until one can dispose of them. I refer to evaporating them -

#### Bulletin on Tuberculosis.

The Illinois State Live Stock Commission has issued a special bulletin on the subject of bovine tuberculosis. Its ready for use. Before using stir up most important part is that which tells well and apply with a sprayer. When how the presence of the disease may be the army worm is approaching, around "In pulmonary tuberculosis, which is

animal may be thus affected for a num- ingredient has such power of penetrachange in its condition. It may take on in all their stages can stand before it. fat readily or yield a large quantity of milk. As the disease progresses the with the liquid its doom is sealed." animal commences to shrink in flesh. the cough becomes more marked and

"When other organs than the lungs are the main seat of disease, the symptoms are very much more obscure and difficult of detection. It is seldom the to twenty-four hours a rise in tempera- thing else ture of several degrees, while it may

"Tuberculin," the bulletin says, "is a product of the baccisul tuberculosis; it is prepared by making a pure culture of the baccilus in a proper fluid medium. Among hundreds of thousands of tests not a sinule case has been reported where the use of the tuberculin has produced

## When Pasturage is Short.

the better way is, as long as there is rather than buy grain, and make up for fresh water is needed. this loss of winter feed either by buying both hay and grain or by keeping less stock. As for grain, I cannot afford to raise it to thresh at present prices. As a substitute I am raising hungarian. by the average farmer is done in a very chinery without fear of threshing it out on the ground, and can say to the threshers, "I have no need of you," and what I saye in labor I can put into wasters of the sun or air, says the Indiana Farm
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I saye in labor I can put into wasters of With this I can put in my having ma- careless manner. The essential point is I save in labor I can put into western grain. I do not care to have much to do with cutting grain green to cure for winter use; it takes so long to cure it that there are too many chances of injury in stormy weather. And cut it when you will to feed whole in the winter in may western grain bill. For a long to cure with a dark, cool, and somewhat moist.

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## City or Farm.

My advice to country boys and girls highly; but after eating it two or three often tempted to go to the city to get an Many people still think it a wise pol- times, everyone like it. I say most em- easy job at a big salary, but I always a few pulled up to the front. So I stuck to the farm, and while I am not rich I have a reasonable share of life's comforts, have raised my family well, and altogether am getting along far better than most of my comrades who went to the city.

What the country needs most at present is more educated, enterprising farmers. More talent is needed on the farm. Then farming communities will be more their eggs upon them to be hatched into attractive places to live in, and the boys enough to give each child a taste and create a desire for more, no harm would fattening period. The cabbage is large-

#### Insect Emulsion.

Major H. F. H. Miller, a chemist of Sharon, very confidently recommends his recipe for an insect-killing emulsion, which preparation he says is sure death to army worms.

"One pound hard soap (16 ounces) cut in shavings.

Two pounds sal soda.

Eight gallons of rain water.

#### Rye.

Rye should be sown in October on all become sunken, the cough distressing, amount of fertility is lost during fall the breathing short and labored at the and winter on some garden land! No least unusual exertion. Pressure against matter how level the situation, it will be Diploma at the World's Columbian Exthe side of the chest will cause the animal to evince pain, the udder becomes manure or by a green swath of some flabby or indurated and secretes very crop. The rye also changes the mechan- Color. For circulars and price lists send little milk, which is pale and watery. ical condition of the soil. And even in your address to These symptoms may follow one another spite of the chemists who declare that Thatcher M'fg Co., Potsdan, N.Y. slowly or rapidly. Although the appetite may be fairly maintained through- the ground does get richer. Rye can out the progress of the disease, the animal wastes to a skeleton before it suc- great injury to the turnip crop. — A. Shirer, Montgomery Co., O.

#### Irrigating Fruit Trees.

In a recent paper Prof. E. W. Hilgard, disease becomes well marked before the of California, said that much wa'er the disease is most commonly found in quality. If there is too little water the dairy cattle or animals that are kept for fruit will be dry and small. The thing breeding purposes. In very young ani- to be avoided is to not irrigate too much mals tuberculosis generally develops in If the ground is soaked all the season, the alimentary organs, especially in the roots run near to the surface, and calves that are nursed by their dams. It a drought would probably kill the tree. is also manifest by diarrhea, bloating, Irrigation has much to do with the flaemaciation and debility. Besides the vor of fruit. Fruit men should study recognition of physical evidence of dis- the na ure of the soil, and irrigate acease, an agent is had in tuberculin, that cordingly. As soon as fruit is fully when injected under the skin of an af- formed, irrigation should be decreased, fected animal produces in from right as the tree needs rest as well as every-

## Milk Cooler.

about one foot from level. Have it made of two-inch planks. On inside on these nail a few four-inch scantling. On each on these scantlings, nail a few four-inch scantlings, nail a Mass. PLOUGHMAN OFFICE. board the height of tank. Fill up the space between the two layers with flax can be slid to one side. Make a hole in can be slid to one side. Make a hole in upper part of tank where a spout can and barns sugar orchard of 500 buckets; several 100 cords of wood to sell. Will sell separately enter from the pump. Place the water of te ms Prices \$1000 and \$600. Very easier of te ms Particulars at PLOUGHMAN OFFICE. I am coming to the conclusion that trough so that one end of the cooler can rest on it. In the end of tank have a anything green in the field, to cut and hole in the lower part so that the water feed it to splice out short pasturage, from cooler can be run into trough when milk

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persons interested in the estate of OMPSON, late of Wakefield, in said ( deceased:

WHERFAS, Angenette Tompson, the administratrix of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and final account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased.

of her administration upon the es ate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County, on the third day of November, a. b 1896, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show cause. If any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereo to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in the MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpald, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. sons interested in the solution before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this seventh day of october, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nine tv-six.

S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MIDDLESEX, 88.
PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other per-sons interested in the estate of ROWENA LELAND, late of Hollston, in said County, WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deo be the last will and testa ceased has been presented to said Court, for pro-bate, by Willis A. Kingsbury, who prays that let-ters testamentary may be issued to him, the execu-tor therein named, without giving a many of official bond. ncial bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate purt to be held at Lowell, in said County of

granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Massachuserrs Ploughman, a new spaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all knawn persons interested in the estate sowen days at least before said Court.
Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire,
Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of Sep-tember, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-six. S. H. FOLSOM, Register.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other pe sons interested in the estate of MOSES V HOOPER, late of Everett, in said County, d

W HEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said parately casses as the state of said deceased has been presented to said court, for probate, by Frank A. Hooper, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN, a newspaper published in Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court.

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feeding too much corn. It has been will be thrown into the litter and soiled iments. versal poultry food of America. This,

vided for the fowls the nutritive ratio of limited, or the season unusually dry, old. the food should be about one-fourth; green food may be cheaply and easily It is questionable whether it pays to hand weeder will do the rest. A sharp that is, one part of protein or muscle- grown in the form of Dwarf Essex rape. rent year's raising, but these can only be prune the old wood from raspberry and pointed lead pencil used daily is a producing compounds to four parts of This should be sown in drills and given obtained by taking the second or third blackberry bushes in the fall in order valuable adjunct to the market garden. carbohydrates or heat and fat-producing the same cultivation as corn or potatoes. swarms from a given hive, which come to give a late cultivating and hoeing. Get a small vest-pocket blank book of compounds. Wheat is to be preferred When the rape is from eight inches to a later and are smaller, or by substituting What weeds would go to seed might about fifty pages, double ruled into to corn. Oats make an excellent food, foot in height it may be cut and fed. It young queens for those that come with be cut with a scythe and left as a mulch squares. Head the pages with the and perhaps come nearer the ideal than furnishes a fresh, crisp food that is rea- the swarms. most any other single grain, particularly dily eaten. If cut a few inches from the

yolk if fed in very large quantities. In made before the stalks become hard or size is certain to produce queens. forcing fowls for egg production, as in woody foreing animals for large yields of milk, and when the season it is found best to make up a ration of many kinds of grain. This invariably gives better results than one or two gives and summer work might be saved by the for anything is past, the figures may be two gives kinds of grain, although the nutritive ratio of the ration may be about the Cabbages can be grown cheaply in that the fowls not only relish their ra- green food as long as they can be kept itself is sufficient reason for always sup- one time. plying wholesome food for the fowls and The bulletin also shows the necessity food is consumed.

SOFT FOOD. It is conceded by the majority of is properly recommended. poultrymen that ground or soft food should form a part of the daily ration. As the digestive organs contain the least amount of food in the morning, it is deto feed this food in troughs to avoid at the beginning.

THE GRAIN RATION

ing the grain in this litter is to give the fowls exercise. All breeds of fowls that are noted for egg-production are active, nervous, and like to be continually at work. How to keep them busy is a not be fed all they will eat at noon. PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS - IMPORTANCE more than they can eat. Keep them always active, always on the lookout for have gained a certain amount of prac-

GREEN FOOD

about by its cheapness and wide distri- haps one of the cheapest and best foods. centre to centre, it being understood that can be expected. tion. The recent low prices of wheat It is readily eaten when cut fine in a the swarms are early and prime ones, have led farmers to feed more of this fodder cutter, and furnishes a consider- with vigorous queens. Only those issugrain than formerly, and with a corse. able amount of nitrogen. If clover is ing from colonies that have swarmed the quent improvement in the poultry ra- frequently mowed, fresh food of this year before or from such as were themground, a second and sometimes a third Removal of all the queen cells will stop pert to the young ones during heavy index. No other writing required. crop will be produced from one seed- swarming. Buckwheat, like wheat, has too wide ing. Alfalfa will also furnish an abunThere are more failures from bad Where blight or rust is prevalent in proper heading, of everything sold, the a nutritive ratio if fed alone, and pro- dance of green food. It must, however, management than bad seasons.

same. It has been found by experiment many localities, and make excellent

tion more when composed of many green and crisp. Kale and beet leaves kinds of grain, but that a somewhat are equally as good and are readily eaten. larger percentage of the whole ration is Sweet apples are also suitable, and, in digested than when it is composed of fact, almost any crisp, fresh, green food fewer ingredients. It has been clearly can be fed with profit. The green food proven by experiment that food con- in many instances may be cut fine and sumed by the towls influences the flavor | fed with the soft food, but, as a rule, it of the eggs; that in extreme cases not is better to feed separately during the only is the flavor of the food imparted middle of the day in such quantities that to the eggs, but also the odor. This of the fowls have about all they can eat at away.

seeing to it that none but wholesome of furnishing grit when fowls are confined, and meat of some kind to take the place of insect food. Fresh-cut raw bone

## Maintaining Fertility.

sirable to feed the soft food at this time, cent bulletin issued by the Ohio experi- is not necessary to wait until they are for the reason that it will be digested ment station: As between manure and sealed over. and assimilated quicker than whole commercial fertilizers, the latter gave Surplus departments or upper stories use for this water below. In such cases grain. A mixture of equal parts, by the largest yield the first year, but the should be kept on the hives during the the water can be siphoned, provided weight, of corn and oats ground, added manure showed its effects for several summer season, as quite a surplus may that the outlet is lower than the inlet to an equal weight of wheat bran and years after all benefit from the chemicals be stored at intervals. fine middling, makes a good morning had disappeared. At Rothamsted, Eng., lt will be a good time now to lay food if mixed with milk or water, thor- commercial fertilizer, heavily applied, away a few combs of sealed honey for or proportionally less than that at greater oughly wet, without being sloppy. If gave an increased crop for the next nine- the bees to use next winter. It beats elevations. The pipe must by some the mixture is inclined to be sticky, the teen years, the total increase being 66 feeding and is better for the bees. means be entirely filled with water to proportion of bran should be increased, bushels over an adjoining plat of the -Journal of Agriculture. A little linseed meal will improve the same size which received no fertilizer at mixture, particularly for hens during the the beginning. At the same place, a An agriculturist of Westphalia made outlet is probably the only practicable moulting period, or for chickens when plat heavily dressed with barn manure a bet that twelve bees, released at method of starting the flow when the they are growing feathers. If prepared has shown an increased yield for 23 years, a distance of three miles from the pipe extends to the bottom of the well. meat scrap or animal meal is to be fed, though no fertilizer has been applied hives at the same time as twelve pig- In regard to siphoning from a well, H it should be mixed with this soft food since, the total increase being 341 bush- eons, would travel over the ground as C. Crary writes to Farm and Home as in proportion of about one pound to els, and the last crop being double that quickly as the birds. The first bee en. follows:

should consist largely of whole wheat, third of the fertilizer applied; but if of the competitors reached home simulsome outs and perhaps a little cracked crops are grown in rotation including taneously.—Terre Haute Express. corn. This should be scattered in the grain, roots, and clover, all of the fer-

APIARY.

Establishing an Apiary.

are fed three times a day, they should of bees. Colonies in good condition secared then are more easily kept in or- If this has been humane or generous A successful gardener must have Make them find every kernel. At night, der by the novice than if purchased in at all seasons of the year, old age infirms something to sell every day of the year. quirements of bees.

subject of feeding, the bulletin says: In for their existence, some kind of green mistakes, if they occur, may result fafeeding for egg production a valuable food is necessary for the greatest prolesson may be learned from nature. It duction of eggs. Where fowls are kept applied. The beginner had better obwill be observed that our domestic fowls in pens and yards throughout the year, tain his start by purchasing one or two to feed much, and that it is unpromable squasies, and the like of the observed that our domestic fowls in pens and yards throughout the year, that receive the least care and attention, it is always best to supply some green colomes of pure Italian or Carniolan good enough. Such treatment will bring It will also be a good, clean place to plant or, in other words, whose condition approaches more nearly the natural condi-proaches nearly the natural condi-transport nearly the natural condi-proaches nearly the natural condi-proaches nearly the natural condi-transport nearly the natural condi-transport nearly the natural condi-transport nearly the natural condi-transport nearly the natural condi-transp proaches more nearly the most of their eggs in the individual must solve largely for himget from some bee master of repute near
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C. C. Cons. spring time. It is our duty, then, as self. In a general way, however, it may his own place if possible, in order to the lessening each year of profitable profeeders, to note the conditions surround- be said that during the winter and early avoid expressage and possible damage duction is much more rapid in its proing these fowls at that time. The weathgreen food, more or less grain, many tage. The fowls relish them, and they \$6 to \$8; yet bees at this price will gencare and humane attention. insects and plenty of exercise and f.esh are easily prepared. As it is not diffierally be found to be much cheaper in A mistake may be made in the oppo. as soon as it can be done safely, and conair. Then, if we are to feed for egg cult to grow from ten to twenty tons of the end, for, though common bees in site direction, however, and the years tinue thereafter about every two weeks, production, we will endeavor to make it these roots per acre, their cost is not ex- box hives may frequently be obtained of usefulness reduced by too liberal feed- till the middle of June. All these plants spring time all the year round, not only cessive. In feeding these beets to flocks at half price or less, the cost, when finto provide a warm place for our fowls of hens, a very good practice is simply ally transferred into frame hives, fitted the digestive functions beyond their don't cost much. The idea is to have a and give them a proper proportion of to split the root lengthwise with a large up with straight combs, and the comgreen food, grain and meat, but also to knife. The fowls will then be able to mon queens replaced by Italians or dinary results, thus seriously and perprovide pure air and plenty of exercise. pick out all of the crisp, fresh food from Carniolans, will not be less. The posses- manently causing mischief that can cursthey may be used. It is not unusual the exposed cut surface. These large sion of a colony already in prime work- never be repaired. Farmers who keep only a small flock pieces have the advantage over smaller ing order gives the novice a standard The prudent owner of a herd of good some of these plantings have done better of hens, chiefly to provide eggs for the pieces in this respect: The smaller with which to compare all others and dairy cows will therefore be guided by and sold for more money than those exfamily, frequently make a mistake in pieces, when fed from troughs or dishes, often enables him to avoid costly exper-

NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

duce are deficient.

destroyed by them.

stages of development.

queen, but only when conditions are stock, favorable for raising a new queen. Honey just after being taken from the

and allowed to ripen before storing those set in the spring. They also

Giving the old swarms a young fertile queen as soon as the first swarm has left will usually prevent second swarm-

honey intended for market or family off the wires .- Stockman and Farmer.

You can extract honey from frames The following is an extract from a re- partly filled with brood at any time. It

twenty-five hens. It will be necessary on the plat which received no fertilizer tered the hive one-quarter of a minute "In siphoning water from a well my ex-Grain grown continuously on the bary. Three other bees arrived before water capacity of well. Have valve at same land will recover only about one- the second pigeon, and the remainder lower end to regulate the flow, but let it

Cows That Last Long.

has passed the early years of her life, or den sprinkler." A bulletin of the department of agri-rather the treatment that has been acproblem not easily solved. Feeding the culture says: Spring is the best time to corded her, has much to do with detergrain as described will go a long way establish an aplary, especially for a per- mining her years of profit in the milkson unacquainted with the practical care ing herd, writes Geo. Jackson, in the

just before going on the perches, they the fall. Mistakes in management may lities will be slow to appear. She will His produce must be of superior quality. should have all they will eat up clean. possibly be remedied before the season be as good and as profitable at twelve or A good article will readily sell at the At no time should mature fowls be fed closes, and by the time it is necessary to thirteen as another of equal capabilities top of the market, while are inferior prepare for the winter the learner will to begin with will be at six that has article can not be sold at all. The land tical knowledge of the nature and re- that it does not pay to provide liberally most crops be given heavy applications 41" to fowls; care and feeding. On the While perhaps not strictly necessary If the start be made late in the season, ter, when the milk flow is lessened befor the dairy cow's wants even in win- of stable manure. Practice rotation,

agement and care, catering to their re- The season for marketing bunch onclearly proven by experiment that corn more or less before being consumed by Another plan, also commendable, is quirements in a common sense and hu- ions begins about as soon as the frost is should not form a very large proportion the fowls, and, in fact, many pieces will to agree with some neighboring bee- mane manner from the beginning to the out of the ground in spring, when the of the grain ration for laying hens; it is become so dirty that they will not, nor keeper to deliver as many first swarms end of the year. This will bring him winter onions are sold for twenty cents too fattening, especially for hens kept in should they, be eaten. Large pieces on the day they issue as are wanted. success in business, will prolong the uscclose confinement. Until the past few cannot be thrown about, and remain These will give the right start if placed fulness of his good cows and the maxiyears corn has been considered the uni-CLOVER, RAPE, ALFALFA. dation starters and the frames properly ment of capital and care. It is about started in hotbed February 1st, which no doubt, has been largely brought Clover during the early spring is per- spaced, one and three-eighths inches from the only road through which best results will end the season in July. For these

#### Timely Fruit Notes.

kind may be obtained nearly all sumselves second swarms of the previous trees as long as possible—until the leaves tation, including clover, will help solve mer, particularly if the season be a wet year should be accepted. Swarms from drop. They will be greatly in reased the weed question; long rows, horse When comfortable quarters are pro- one. Should the supply of clover be these will have queens not over one year in size and improved in flavor by so power, hand wheel hoes, and the dilidoing.

be cut with a seythe and left as a mulch rather than to have the ground bare over winter. The old canes are a suppert to the young ones during heavy index. No other writing required.

However opinions may differ on the financial question, there has been no demand for a safely refere standard. "Just as good as the Page" is current everywhere. If you can safely rely on the promise being redeemed. After all, it is better to get the genuine stuff and take no chances. Write

duces a white flesh and light-colored be cut frequently, each cutting being A cell properly developed and of full to gather and burn the leaves as they of everything sold in the same way. fall. Dead leaves are the winter resting The work is trifling, the double ruling

> every respect, for the drones they pro- ship nothing but the best. They should Provide a summary in the back part of be hand picked, sorted and graded hon- the book where the amounts are carried Be on the lookout for drone-laying estly and evenly and tightly packed in once a month, add up at the end of the queens. A good colony will soon be new, clean double-headed barrels of year and the annual sales are shown to standard size. In sorting reject all a cent, and the proportionate amount A colony for hatching should at all scabby, wormy and misshapen fruit, belonging to each product of the garden times be strong and contain brood in all and make two grades as to size. Culls is seen at a glance. This is not perfect and windfalls should be sold to the book keeping, because no account is Bees will destroy an old, worn-out evaporators, made into vinegar or fed to taken of cost, but it is of a kind that

> Trees and plants set in the fall soon become established and are ready to will unerringly point out the mistakes hives should be put into open vessels, start into growth several weeks before and failures as well as the successes of stand a corresponding chance of being better able to withstand a drouth the first summer.

Don't be in a hurry to lay down the As soon as the honey flow or the heav- grapevines; wait until cold weather iest part of it is at end remove all surplus comes and then prune as you take them

Siphoning Water From Wells.

It sometimes happens that a well is built upon a side hill and that there is and that the latter is not over thirty feet begin with, and all joints must be absolutely air tight. A suction pump at the

before the first pigeon reached its columwell makes. I have used half-inch lead pipe a good many years with success in Farm of the great from the grain, roots, and clover, all of the ferlitter, which should always cover the floor of the poultry house. It is nessessary to have the floor of the poultry house covered with a litter of some kind to insure cleanliness. Straw, chaff, buckwheat hulls, cut cornstalks all make excellent litters. The object of scatter
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the end of pipe in well, and then bank The manner in which the Jersey cow, be put on the end of the pipe before putthe well in frost-proof. A screen should or that of any of the other dairy breeds, ting in the well, like the cap on a gar-

## The Market Garden.

BY C. E. DAVIS.

to find, at the end of the year, that

crops the ground can hardly be made too rich. Cultivate the cabbage by horse power and the frequent use of the pronged hoe, the onions with a wheel Winter pears should be left on the hoe and Lang's hand weeder. The rogent use of the pronged hoe and Lang's Make a note in this book, under the can be done by anyone, however unlearned in the science of accounts, and the year, and will afford abundant suggestions for improvement in future operations in the garden. - Practical

## Frost on Cranberries.

Farmer.

A light frost, such as would do no damage on the uplands, may be sufficient to spoil cranberries. Ex-Congressman William E. Simonds owns a natural cranberry meadow of twenty-five acres in Collinsville, Conn. This is said to State of any consequence which have a natural growth of cranberries. A frost early in September destroyed by estimate fully twelve hundred bushels

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THESE are the last days of grace for repairing the farm buildings before the dam some time this fall," said Mr. Nichols approach of cold weather.

In traveling through the country disthe new state roads. Oh! what a differ

exhibits at the angual show of the State party devolves upon Sir William Harcourt Horticultural Society was the display by whose ability and long training as the Mr. H. K. W. Hall.

chance to enjoy life. When they work until recently, when the old statesman has get well. regular weekly allowance.

you will grow next season. Quiet think-you will grow next season. Quiet think-range affairs at Constantinople, while "Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remove the next morn-own family. They are all enthusiastic in its ing is more to the point, while fall plough- Lord Rosebery does not. The indirect edy is the medicine which will surely cure you. praise and I join in the same. You are at lib. ing and manuring is vastly better than opposition of his former chief, was no And here is the strongest possible recom- erty to publish this letter for others' good."

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of theories about farming. But if he has financial and tariff policy. When these Dr. Greene's Nervura, who has used it with

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suspending operations, as nearly as post to various novel plans for the disposal of the State Board of Agriculture at newspaper today is very quickly apparent. In the milk, and it is believed that slight invery reasons we recommend the world-famed his days as editor of the ATLANTIC. He is followed that slight invery reasons we recommend the world-famed his days as editor of the ATLANTIC. sible, until after the election. The im- surplus fruit. Giving them to the poor is Greenfield, the first week in December. place of the prosy, ill-arranged and inartistic fections of this kind occur oftener than is "Magee" Grand Range. We are constantly lowed by John Burroughs on "The Poet and pression seems to prevail that all will be smooth sailing then. But the fact is that apples, the gift of farmers of Milford, the following names are sufficient to which quickly catch the eye and hold it, giving The question of remedies is always in money will be hard to earn whichever way N.H., arrived last Saturday at 12 Long guarantee something well worth hearing. information concerning the article advertised in order, but not always is it easy to answer.

day, sitting on the top rail of the roadside fence and expounding his views on the currency question. On rainy days he goes to town for five cents' worth of blueing

many eggs at fifteen cents a dozen, but when hen fruit is worth selling they show when hen fruit is worth selling they show activity only in scratching over Mrs.

In reference, The recently distributed and destitute. The great rivers of that country having overflowed to the storage warehouse on Long Wharf. Here they are put up in bags and delivered backs and destitute. The great rivers of that country having overflowed large areas of the level land along their much subject matter, not a word is wasted, nor dangers of milk, and how they may be activity only in scratching over Mrs. Here they are put up in bags and delivered banks, submerging farms, washing away the general effect sacrificed to over-abundance avoided by greater care and cleanliness on Slack's flower garden. When the weather to families receiving order cards from the buildings and drowning the c.ttle. the buildings and in the milk-houses. is cold they stand around on one leg, Associated Charities, some families receivtheir feathers dingy and their combs blueing two or three pecks, depending upon being difficult owing to the depth and exish white. Just now they are roosting the condition of the family. It is called tent of the overflow. The floods were Mr. Shuzaway also gives a list of the best paid the Deerfield Valley by an eminent travin the trees, but they will be transferred to the old henhouse as soon as Slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there themselves caused great injury to the fitable to use—the Ploughman, of course, find. take the Fitchburg R. R. popular \$2.00 excurtime to mend the holes in the roof and to can be little objection to the plan, but if crops. board up the windows where the glass is free apples are given indiscriminately to missing. Sometimes the hens get too fat all who apply, the result will tend to still Extensive shipment of Canadian cattle peared in its columns. Mr. Shumway is an adto lay, but there is little danger at pres-further demoralize an already terribly to Europe by way of Boston will soon vertising agent who makes his customers' interent, because they need to work very hard to get a living from the few nubbins of families who cannot afford so much as a been completed at Richford, Vt. The families who cannot afford so much as a completion of these facilities for the intaste of fruit, and for these the free distritaste of fruit, and for these the free distri-henhouse has not been cleaned all sum-bution will prove a most commendable spection of the cattle will result in the bution will prove a most commendable spection of the cattle will result in the ure of an advertisement, deserves the highest mer, but it is possible that something of line of charity. the sort will be done before freezing time. Last spring the hens had what Slack carried the storm which laged along the first part of the tagion. Permission will be granted to Cannot be obtained every day, but Joel Gold.

Under these circumstances there is likely ing the hens from the uncleaned floor had week was especially severe off New Engsomething to do with the bad luck. The land, and much damage was caused by the ments by way of Richford, subject to the carpets, are offering genuine bargains in Wilboys think they could make the hens pay wind and surf. Old Boston pilots declare usual requirements regarding government tons, Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries, if given a chance, and perhaps they could that they never before saw the sea so inspection. The department of agricul and Ingrain carpets. Owing to the fact that

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#### TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

The construction of reservoirs for Bos-

ton's water supply has incidentally caused distress to numerous farmers who have seen their ancestral homesteads demolished and themselves forced to seek new homes for their old age. Some owners, of course, welcome the opportunity to address of their paper must state where sell their farms at a good price, while the paper has been sent as well as the others resist to the bitter end. George Nichols, whose farm has been appropriated for one of Boston's new reservoirs, THE largest calves do not necessarily was vi-ited by a reporter of a Boston newspaper recently, at his Fayville home. His case illustrates the feeling of many dispossessed owners in the reservoir districts. The family consists of an aged mother, a sister and Mr. Nichols. Asked to give an account of the trouble, he said: "The place has been in possession of our

family for more than 100 years; we have been farmers and millers here all through that period. Two years ago our water HUNGRY land and hungry cattle are right was taken away from us and we were obliged to close the mill, our chief source of income. It was a sad blow to This is the season of year when the lazy my father. He died a year ago last May. man wishes he had worked harder in the That and subsequent troubles undoubtedly hastened his death. The mill was full FARM machinery will not run itself, of ingenious contrivances of his inven-Better less iron and more muscle, on some tion, and he had made many improvements about the farm. We had 300 trees in our orchard, nineteen varieties of ap-THE Golden Rule upside down is the ples; these, with the great black walnut were cut down and removed. I have WONDERFUL how the old-time "western patched up the bare place where the refever" has subsided during these years of moval of the earth has laid bare the underpinning of the house, and it is well enough now, but I don't know how it will MOVABLE fences are very handy, at this be when cold weather comes. My cousin's demolished and the recompense offered him is less than the actual cost of the in conclusion, "and I hope we shall come to an agreement. Otherwise, I shall re-In traveling through the country dis-tricts one so netimes encounters a strip of over our heads."

With the retirement of Lord Rosebery' Among the most attractive of the apple the leadership of the English Liberal lieutenant of Mr. Gladstone renders him the natural successor. Lord Rosebery THE girls on the farm should have some was, however, Mr. Gladstone's favorite Don't begin now to brag of the crop Great Britain should independently ar- you have perfect belief and confidence. doubt an important factor in bringing mendation to use it by one of the most eminent

election. It is quite common to hear of his town. new enterprises which are projected, but Such is the exalted standing of the famous UNLESS a man has business ability, it not to be actually entered upon until after Judge and able Financier who is enthusiastic stead of languid, tired and exhausted. If your be tasted in could be tasted by tasted in could be tasted in could be tasted by tasted by tasted in could be tasted by ta will not help him much to have a head full the people shall have decided the national in praise of the wonderful curative powers of stomach troubles you, if you have gas, indienergy, thorough knowledge will help vexed questions have been settled, busi- most remarkable benefit in his own family, and ness men will be able to judge of the fu- who tells you that he has known so many cases ture The state and town elections which cured by this grand medicine that he advises A PECULIARLY shaped Astrachan apple was recently brought to this office by Mr. preference for the gold standard of coin-E. A. Saben of Winchester, N.H. The age, in the eastern and northern sections age, in the eastern and northern sections "I have heard Dr. Greene's Nervura blood apple was nearly the shape and size of a of the country, while in the West and and nerve remedy n Bartlett pear. In other respects it was South the free silver sentiment is still very by my friends and neighbors who have used ous and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 By this time the identification of the lt has been well said that the "dining-room is historical facts, the article is made doubly interstrong. The middle West is confidently it, and know of several decided cures where Temple Place, Boston, Mass., this greatest of milk has become a hopeless problem, and the theatre of man's hospitality," but we must claimed by both sides. The gold standard people have been in a very feeble state of medical discoveries is perfectly adapted to cure the tracing of any infection attributed to not forget that the dining-room but gives exenough to insure victory without the aid of some of the doubtful states in the cen-

one way. Nearly five hundred bushels of A full program will be given later, but cards of that date, we now have advertisements generally supposed. by fruit growers in New England, espe- G. W. Atherton, President Pennsylvania draw the attention of the public to them and cereals, puddings and the like, to a temtime to awaken an interest in such a mis- on "Dairy Practice." FARMER SLACK never was really lucky sion, and the carload from Milford is the with his hens. In spring they lay a good with his hens. The Fitchburg Railroad, and shomeless and destitute. The great are artistically treated in a wholly original way. overloaded market. There are many city begin, the inspection sheds having just ests his own, and is thoroughly straightforward

The storm which raged along the whole are found comparatively free from conheavy as it was on Monday. Crowds ture will require that the cars in which their wholesale trade has been light this season How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by as far as the eye could be awas foamy as far as the extile are brought to Boston be kept of a count of the depression in business, they are making a special offer for the next thirty days to their reta reach. The pitching and rolling of the thoroughly disinfected after each trip. may real sure that they will get more than their money's worth in taking advantage of this op-We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheapy for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and degree. The waves were 20 feet high at degree and degree. The waves were 20 feet high at degree wave out any obligations made degree. The waves were 20 feet high at degree wave out any obligations made degree. The waves were 20 feet high at degree wave out any obligations made degree. The waves were 20 feet high at degree wave out any obligations made degree. The waves were 20 feet high at degree wave out any obligations made degree. times, and ran in a mass of foam 100 feet the Northwest during the season when stock is large, well-selected and sure to meet the Holliston, to Anne G. Perkins of Wake up upon the sands.

The special train with the Fitchburg R. R. A delectable outing is that covered by the come in to the Food Fair be sure to step in at popular Hoosac Tunnel excursion of October Fitchburg R. R. popular Hoosac Tunnel excur | Joel Goldthwait & Co.'s, 163 to 169 Washington

# NATIONAL BANK VICE-PRES.

# A Most Important and Distinguished Testimonial For Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Hon. J. H. Hastings, Judge of County Court, Senator, and Vice-Pres. National Bank, Tells the People to Use Dr. Greene's Nervura to be Cured.



JUDGE J. H. HASTINGS, VICE-PRESIDENT NATIONAL BANE OF WATERBUBY, VZ.

J. H. Hastings, of Waitsfield, Vt., an Associate The business world is rather quiet dur. | Judge, Senator in the Vermont Leading Vice-President and Director of the Waterbury Judge, Senator in the Vermont Legislature,

"A lady who lived in my family has often

## Ready for Greenfield.

cially as the railroad companies have State College; Hon. W. E. Simonds, impress them upon their memories.

free a mission of Canadian cattle for expraise, as does all work coming from the office port by way of Boston, so long as they of the Barta Press. Canadian ports are closed.

17th leaves the Union Station, Boston, at 8.15 slon of October 17th. Rate for the round trip street, and examine their stock for yourself. eighty-seventh annual meeting in Toledo. only \$2.00.

You are sick and out of order and vant to sooken of the wonderful good which Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy The trains arrive usually in the forenoon, hard at housework they should have a been denouncing the policy advocated by To get well you desire to take the remedy has done her mother, who was cured of nerve Lord Rosebery in regard to the Armenian which will surely cure you—the one which is ous prostration by its use. One of my near so apt to disturb the sleep of the city problem. Mr. Gladstone believes that strongly recommended by some one in whom neighbors who used the Nervura and derived dweller, the same wagons may be seen at benefit from its use, advised me to use it in my You can depend upon Judge Hastings' word. and distinguished Judges in this country, Hon. You can depend upon Dr. Greene's Nervura kept in the cans on ice. One of the most blood and nerve remedy to cure you.

Take it, you who feel weak, nervous, tired, without your old-time snap, energy and vim; sound, natural and refreshing sleep, from which you will rise strong and vigorous in-

mended our most successful physician in curing nerv- may be maintained day by day, sulted free of charge, personally or by letter.

If one should look over the advertisements in

ments of Mr. Shumway's designing have ap- will be sure of it.

wants of every purchaser, whether he comes with a fat or a lean pocket book. When you See advertisement.

#### Boston's Milk Supply.

THE EFFORT FOR QUANTITY AND THE LACK OF CARE HAS AFFECTED THE QUALITY. The milk supply of Boston was made pewa Falls, Wis.

the subject of an address by Prof. W. T. Sedgwick of this city, last Thursday even- of Edmond, O. T., in which several per-

THE STRUGGLE FOR QUANTITY. The change from the old-fashioned farm to the modern dairy farm, the speaker said, had resulted in a deterioration of the quality of milk, because of a struggle for quantity. The price paid to the farmer is so small-sometimes less than burning William Patricks and A. J. Mctwo cents a quart-that the business, he Elroy. added, will not allow him to strive for anything but quantity, or to keep help of a high class. The difficulties of the milk supply problem are thus present with the farmer as well as with the sanitarian. The problem is one that must have for its so- active in kindling blazes in East Side lution the intelligent co-operation of consumers and producers, of boards of Lealth investigations. and of farmers and middlemen.

THE CANS. cows noted for the quantity of their yield, scholar, Ernest Curtius. by help of an inferior type, is put into cans, ordinarily of tin, and stoppered with ploded at Meriden, Conn., and wrecked long to the farmer, but more often nowa- escaped with trifling injuries. sell to the peddlers. The cans, more or If you haven't tried it you owe it to yourself to lsss battered, are returned when empty to do so. Your grocer has it, or will get it. B. be refilled, and they usually go back un- sure that wrappers are printed in red. washed, with the drippings of the old -All the paraphernalia of the last milk left in them. It becomes more diffi- Peary expedition to Greenland, together cult to clean them, and decomposition of with polar bears and Esquimo dogs and a the old milk results.

LOSS OF IDENTITY.

ferent, but equally serious. It is the loss in Central Park. middleman

IN THE CITY. If the milk is "railroad milk," as a very large proportion in this city is, it arrives in the cans on special trains devoted to the business. The city milkmen or peddlers, as a rule, buy of the contractors, and take as many cans as they need from the mixing and refrigerating establishments.

TESTED AND MIXED. In the meantime the milk is not merely objectionable steps in the long process now begins. On reaching the milk house, often a part of the stable and unpleasantly near the stalls, the milk is tasted to see whether it is not already sour or "off fla-

Dr. Greene's Nervura will give you perfect farm help are extremely good. The cans digestion and regular and natural action of all which are pronounced "good" are almost the organs. It will cure headache, neuralgia, immediately emptied into a large tank rheumatism, and is the best remedy in the world for female weakness and nervous demixing milk from different cans and often nel excursion of October 17th, and enjoy the Mrs. Alice Morse Earle gives a charming The carefully compounded prescription of different dairies, an even grade of milk sight.

As a matter of fact, within the last few years, a number of epidemics have been tality is judged by the table he keeps," it is easy signed articles on literary subjects, reminisa newspaper or magazine printed ten, twenty traced to some man who was suffering The list of speakers has been nearly a newspaper or magazine printed ten, twenty or thirty vears ago, the difference between them and those which ornament the columns of the list of speakers has been nearly best cooking apparatus, and especially of having the best cooking apparatus, and the like. The best cooking apparatus, and the like the best cooking apparatus and the like the best cooking apparatus and the like. The best cooking apparatus and the like the best cooking apparatus and the like the best cooking apparatus. The abundance of the apple crop leads that best when it is economical. And for these

Wharf, Boston, from where they will be Among those who will give addresses are wanted a nutshell, and in an attractive and forcible Much might be done by introducing on a Wharf, Boston, from where they will be distributed among poor people free. This, it is expected, is the beginning of a mission that will receive a generous support perature of 160 fahrenheit for a time, say, promised to ship, free of charge, all apples | Hartford, Connecticut; Hon. J. D. Ly- A handsomely gotten up book has recently one half hour, long enough to destroy all sent here for such purpose. The Asso- man, Exeter, N.H., with several short come to hand, significantly named "Proofs," dangerous germs. This process would not sent nere for such purpose. The Asso-ciated Charities have worked for some papers from residence of Massachusetts which is issued by F. P. Shumway, Advertising also vastly improve the "keeping" quali-Agent, 25 Bromfield street, Boston. Its pages ti s of the milk, and so be in the direction Ash contain sample advertisements designed by him of a wise economy for both the milkmen

"Farmers' Fruit Offerings." If the free caused by the very heavy rains, which of agricultural papers which he has found it pro- eller. His judgment was excellent, and if you ing a place among them, for many advertise- sion of October 17th to the Hoosac Tunnel you

## Items of Farm News,

A New York paper estimates the value of the poultry product for this year at

## Country Real Estate.

A fifty-five acre farm with valuable about \$4000. W. D. Vinal of Boston has sold a residence on Washington street field, on private terms.

sioners for Foreign Missions is holding its Pills stimulate the stomach The year's receipts were \$743,104.

#### Read and Run.

-The convention of Good Templars of the United States is being held at Chip-

-A disastrous tornado is reported south sons were injured.

-The year-old child of Mrs. John Clauer was burned to death in a New York city tenement by a live coal igniting its dress. -A large tar still at the Standard Oil Refinery, Lima, O., exploded, fatally

-Lewis Sarles, serving a twenty-fiveyear term for burglary, escaped by the aid of a straw dummy, from the prison at

-New York's firebugs have been very tenements, and the authorities are making -J. Montgomery Sears, a Yale grad-

uate, has presented to the University the On the milk farm, the milk drawn from classical library of the noted German -The boiler of a freight locomotive ex-

wooden plugs, which may or may not be- the engine, but the engineer and fireman days are the property of the contractors or If you nave tried Dobbins' Floating Borax middlemen who buy of the farmers and Soap you have decided to use it all the time.

quantity of skins, minerals and fossils, arrived in New York last week and were The next feature of the problem is dif- taken to the museum of natural history of iden'ity in the milk. Usually it is not -A switch train containing a long line fourth volume in the series of "The Blue and labelled with the name of the producer of freight cars, with an engine at each the Gray-on Land," and carries the hero of

state whence it came, but is marked by the Boston & Maine tracks near Northamp- position as a staff officer, into new and fresh numbers alone, which, indeed, serve to ton last evening, when the tender of the fields, and amid scenes of a more stirring nanumbers alone, which, indeed, serve to identify it, but only to the farmer and the front engine jumped the track. The cars under Buell to the assistance of Grant at Shiwere piled in an immense heap. A wreck- lob, the desperate conflict and final victory of ing train cleared the tracks. -James C. McCleave picked up on the of Corinth, are all fully described. In these south shore of Nantucket a bottle con- volumes Mr. Adams conveys to the youthful

never reach shore alive. Goodby."

Sunday. Willie Trushaw, eleven years old, The ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for October, is son of Nelson Trushaw, was asleep in an one of the most important issues of the vear. The leading article of the month, by President attic and was burned to death. Eli Eliot, of Harvard, is on "Five American Con-Dupuis, brother-in-law of the boy, in an tributions to Civilization," viz., the practice of attempt to save Willie, fell from the attic arbitration instead of war, the increase of wide wirdow and was badly injured. He religious toleration, the safe development of severed an artery in the right arm. Nel- manhood suffrage, the proof that people of a son Trushaw, his wife and two children, great variety of nations are fit for political free-Eli Dupuis, his wife and two children dom, and, fifth, the diffusion of well-being escaped in their night clothes. The loss is among the population in general. There is a unoccupied house in Oxford, one mile many incidents of girl life in a New England ach, constipation, kidney or liver complaints, ed with any disease existing among the from the scene of the morning's fire, was manufacturing village. Mrs. Wyman gives very burned by an incendiary.

painted with tints of the most gorgeous hue. of together; upon widely different subjects,

For the dining-room is secondary; it merely novation. A new department is opened, havserves what the kitchen creates-it is the show. ing the attractive title, "Men and Letters, to room for the kitchen. And as "a man's hospi- which our best writers will contribute short to comprehend the importance of having the cences, suggestions, criticisms and the like. The hearing of its superiority—of its lustrous beauty of finish, its economical use of fuel, its rapid response to the cook's commands, and of the unique Patent Oven Thermometer, which reduces cooking to the science of abs

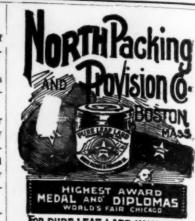
JEFFERY-OLIVER-At Salem, Oct. 7, Joseph N. Jeffery and Helen T. Oliver.

MARSHALL — EMERSON — At Sanbornton.

N.H., Sept. 30, J. Edgar Marshall of Bradford and Abbie Emerson of Sanbornton.

ATWOOD—At Hingham, Mass., Oct. 1, Benja nin K. Atwood, 70 yrs, 11 mos. BENT—At D rchester, Oct. 7, Dr. Gilbert W. W. Bentof Walpole, Mass., 28 yrs, 10 mos, 27 dys. HAYES—At East Boston, Oct. 4, Catherine

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FOR PURE LEAF LARD, HAMS, BACON DRY, SALTED AND PICKLED MEATS BARREL PORK. PURE LARD. SAUSAGEA

FOR SOMETHING EXTRA CHOICE THEIR NORTH STAR BRANT SURE TO PLEASE.

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BEST CLOTHING FOR MEN **BEST CLOTHING FOR BOYS** MADE IN CLEAN WORKSHOPS ON THE PREMISES

Macullar Parker Company PROVIDENCE

#### Literary Notes.

"ON THE STAFF," by Oliver Optic, is the or even with that of the town, county or end, was crossing from the New Haven to the preceding volumes, Dick Lyon, in his new Pittsburg Landing, and the march to and siege taining the following message, hastily readers of the present day a realistic view of scribbled on the fly leaf of a book: "Sat-ble national period. The main incidents are urday, Sept. 16. We are off Nantucket, bie national period. The main incidents are historically correct, and Oliver optic's fascinattwenty miles, and are about to sink. ing fashion of clothing the facts of history in cars, in or near the city, to their own Please notify my wife, Mrs. Mary Frazer the garb of fiction is here delightfully set forth. of Gloucester .- John C. Frazer. We will Sturdy patriotism is the keynote of the motive of these tales, and the author inculcates in a -The house on the Brown place, two convincing yet alluring manner the great lesand one-half miles from Oxford Centre, sons of honor, duty, and love of country. Price \$1.50.—Boston: Lee and Shepard.

second instalment of "Girls in a Factory Vil lage," by Lillie B. Chace Wyman, narrating

vivid word-pictures in these little sketches, and The foliage of the Deerfield Valley is now Two essays in this issue can naturally be spoken

olute ease | Two articles in APPLETON'S POPULAR SCI CHADWELL — MARSHALL — At Kingston, N.H., Oct. 6, Harris Chadwell of Amesbury, Mass., and Carry Frances Marshall of Kingston, N.H., CLEMENT—FARNHAM—At Sharon, Mass., Oct. 3, Bert L. Clement of Sharon and Mrs. Emma J. Farnham of Nashua, N.H., DAY—STEVENS—At Lowell, Oct. 7, Raiph Ard The Company of the Stevens of the Steve Herbert Spencer, and "The Vivisection Ques-Ashton Day of Lawrence and Ethel B. Stevens.

ELDRIDGE—HAYWARD—At Milford, Oct. 7, Herbert S. Eldridge and Grace J. Hayward.

GREENE—FOSTER—At Fitchburg, Oct. 7, Ira
C. Greene and Theresa W. Foster.

HOUGHTON—COLT—At Pittsfield, Mass., Oct.
1, Clement Stevens Houghton and Martha Gilbert
Colt. ant," are set forth by V. J. Youmans. F. Schuyler Mathews calls attention to "The Significance of Leaves," giving illustrations of some of the diverse forms that leaves take .- New York: D. Appleton & Co. Fifty cents a num-

The October number of HARPER'S MAGAZINE contains the first instalment of Mr. du Maurier's long-expected novel, "The Martian." The Hayes, 50 yrs.

HKARD—At Wayland, Sept. 29, Sarah Webster in the early fifties, and the hero is introduced at Heard. LAPHAM-At Sandwich, Oct. 4, George F. Lap | the very beginning of his career. From this nam, 73 yrs. 11 mos, 4 dys. NOLEN—At Sherborn, Mass., Oct. 7, Spencer duction it seems not unlikely that Mr. du Mau-SALLAWAY-At Bedford Oct. 1, Nellie S. Sal- rier, following the example of Fielding and 8643,000,000 a zainst \$275,000,000 in 1890 and \$118,000,000 in 1880.

Corn on the cob is selling at four dollars per ton or less in Nebraska, while coal commands about seven dollars per ton.

Under these circumstances there is likely the author's relation to his reader is as cordial ces A. Whiting.
WILLIAMSON—At Weymouth, Oct. 6, Mrs.
Sarah Adaline Wise Williamson, 42 yrs. 4 mos.
how to make it. A fine new portrait of the

" HAVE YOU HEABD FROM MAINE?" is the atest campaign song, and comes from the pen songs, which he sung himself at the front during the Civil War. It is a taking song, and cannot fail to win for itself wide popularity Single copies, 10 cents; per dozen, 50 cents; per 100, \$3.00. Any number desired will be furnished on application to the author, Father E. W. Locke, Chelsea, Mass.

The Deerfield Valley is now a symposium of autumn tints. Take the Fitchburg R. R. excursion of October 17th to North Adams, rate only \$2.00, and feast your eyes on the spectacle.

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## BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET

Cattle Hold a Steady Position-Sheep Unchanged—Country Hogs 1-8c Higher - Veal Calves Weak in Value—Milch Cows in Mod-

MARKETS.

Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending Oct. 14, 1896. Amount of Stock at Market. 

Cattle. Sheep.
Maine...... 246 1696 New York 44 341
N. Hampshire 246 799 R. L. & Conn.
Vermont..... 205 3269 Western... 3470 2253
Massachusetts182 7 Canada.... 470 6075 Cattle. Sheep . 4393 14,440

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILROADS, ETC. Cattle, Sheep. Cattle, Sheep.

Pitchburg 3358 4214 Eastern... 288 7517

Lowell... 139 2259 B. & M....
B. & A.... 548 450 Foot & boats, 60 ...4393 14,440 Values on Northern Cattle, etc.

Beef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of hide, tallow and meat, extra, \$5 25@5 50. first quality, \$4 75@5 00; second quality, \$4 25@4 50; third quality, \$3 75@4 00; a few choice single pairs, \$6 00@6 50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., \$3@3 50. Working Oxen.—\$60@140; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$10@22.

Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-lings, \$8@16; two-year-olds, \$12@22; three-year-ods, \$20@32.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2½c; ex-cra, 2½ @3c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$2@3 75; lambs, 5@4½c. Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 3 @4c, live weight; shotes, wholesale, ...; retail, \$100@3; country dressed hogs, 4½c,

Veal Calves. -21/2 351/20 P tb. Hides.-Brighton, 5 861/20 P fb; country lots Calf Skins, -55@90c

Tallow.-Brighton, 3@ .... c P fb; country lots, Pelts.—20@30c each; country lots, 20@30c; Lamb Skins, 20c; Jairy Skins, 25@40c.

ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT VARDS. CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES Watertown, 3497 12,098 28,759 1351 638 Brighton... 896 2342 1880 572 80

General Live Stock Notes. 4375 head covered all arrivals of cattle for the week. Of the number 2316 head were for export. Some 400 head for milch cow business, the balance for beef, and no working oxen on sale. The demand for beef cattle compared favorably with last week, therefore nothing alarming by way of activity. The sheep market holds its own as regards wice and numbers. Best lambs find sale at activity. The sheep market holds its own as re-gards price and numbers. Best lambs find sale at 45sc unless fancy. H V Whipple, a sheep dealer, was taken suddenly ill in the country last week, and is said to be in a critical condition. Hog mar-ket 5sc stronger for northern, and steady for western. Calves in large supply and rule easier, 55sc an outside price. Milch cows in moderate demand, horses selling a trifle better.

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	At Watertown.		C D Lewis			
	G H Hilton 30		J P Day			
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Liberal shi, ments of cattle from the states and full English markets at lower rates. Cable quotations at London on best state cattle 11½ cfressed weight and 10½ c at Liverpool. From Boston the departures have been light the past week, 2316 head of cattle and no other live stock.

Northern and talmost unsalable Freak Hilled.
Chickens, common to good. Chickens, choice large Ducks, spring, p the Fowls, extra choice.
Fowls, common to Boston the departures have been light the past rows, extractions week, 2316 head of cattle and no other live stock. Fowls, common to good. State sheep reported at 11c dressed weight. Turkeys, choice, large, y State sheep reported at 11e dressed weight.

Shipments and destinations.—On steamer Cambroman for Liverpool, 120 cattle by J A Hathaway 194 do by E Morris, 75 do by J Gould. On steamer Sylvenian for Liverpool, 216 cattle by J A Hathaway, 216 do by E Morris, On steamer Wirghnian for Lonzon, 400 cattle by E Morris, 200 do by swift Beef Co. On steamer Norseman for Liverpool, 152 cattle by J A Hathaway, 162 do by E Morris. On steamer British Empire for Longdon, 170 cattle by Brenton Bros, 102 do by W E Morris, On steamer Ritish Empire for Longdon, 170 cattle by Brenton Bros, 102 do by W E Morris, On steamer Kansas, 155 cattle by E Morris, 79 do by J A Hathaway, 76 du by J Gould, for Liverpool.

Game.

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Moreines. On steamer Kansas, 155 cattle by E Gould, for Liverpool.

Horse Business.

More horse seposed for sale the past week than previous weeks, but there is a lack of nice heavy draft horse, and a good demand. The general trade is fair. At Snow's Combination sale stable business is moderate. Strictly good horses in rair demand. At L H Brockway's sale stable a better trade in all kinds, with two very good auction sales, 48 head on Wednesday, 28 head on Saturday at \$40\omega [20]. At A W Davis. Northampton Street sale stable the speed sale was a success; matched pairs at \$550 to \$225; trotters and pacers \$650\omega [20]. At W Davis, trotters and pacers \$650\omega [20]. At William (Street Sale Stable sold 6 carloads during the week at \$40\omega [27]. Saddlers \$225\omega [20]. At William (Street Sale Stable sold 6 carloads during the week at \$40\omega [27]. Saddlers \$225\omega [27]. Saddle

Union Yards, Watertown Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1896. Western cattle have been received all through the week, and of quality approved by all. Country cattle in fair supply. We found the market in much the same position as a week ago. Butchers wanted rather more than some previous weeks. More western for home trade put upon the market. The western moved at a range of 3½@5c live weight. The firm Hathaway & Gould slaughtered 200 head, and J A Hathaway bought some New England cattle for export, and he wanted the best for that purpose. Mr Winter bought a good bunch of cattle of T J Courser at \$3.90, average 1290 lbs.

Cattle Sales.

J A Hathaway sold 30 steers av 1500 hs at 5c, 25 do av 1475 hs at 4%c, 35 do av 1450 hs at 14%c, 40 do av 1440 hs at 4%c, 40 do av 1425 hs at 4%c, 40 do av 1425 hs at 4c, 30 do av 1375 hs at 3%c. C P Breck & Wood sold 2 beef cows, 2c 1 bull 1%c. W F Wallace 3 cattle 4780 hs at 3%ac. J S Henry sold 2 cattle 3640 hs at 4%c. F S Atwood sold 2 cattle 3650 hs at 4%c, 2 do of 3150 hs at 3%c. J J Courser, 10 cattle of 12,900 hs at 83.90. W Ricker & Son sold 4 cattle 5860 hs at 2%c, 5 helfers 4360 hs at 1%4c, 2 cattle 3490, 4%c.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

Sheep Houses.

Supplies very gradually increasing and do not jump up as they did last fall—10,000 head in one week more than this week. Such a jump is not a healthy jump, and butchers are getting wiser as they grow older. Market prices remain steady on sheep and on lambs. S. M. Flint sold 120 lambs 7740 lbs at 4½c, 50 sheep 4030 lbs at 3c. W. Ricker sold 28 lambs of 2020 lbs. F. S. Atwood sold 22 sheep and lambs 1240 lbs. at 2¾c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. C. A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 lbs. at 4½c. Stevens & Trask sold 450 lambs at 4½c. The supplies at 12½c. The supplies at 12½c.

Milch Cows and Springers. Speculators at Watertown buying milkers at \$30@48, fancy cows \$50@60. Trade not active; all the regular dealers in the yards. A Williamson had none this week. Breck & Wood sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 a head. W F Wallace sold from \$25@60.

Veal Calves. Veal Calves.

Near to two thousand head, and the market slow at last week's figures; too many for the demand, therefore easier rates. Sales largely less than 5½c, quite a number at 5c and some at 4½c; grassers at 2½c. W F Wallace sold 97 calves 11,670 hbs at 5c; H Awilcox sold 28 calves 2450 hbs at 4½c; F S Atwood, 25 calves 2970 hbs at 5c: S M Flint sold calves at 5½c; W Ricker & Son sold 8 calves of 950 hbs; J C Wilkins sold 23 calves 2700 hb at 5c.

Fat Hogs. Market heavy in western at steady prices, 3 © clive weight. Country lots were selling at 4  $^{3}$  se ressed weight this week. Live Poultry.

Better than 4 tons on sale from all sections and sales at 8e ib for mixed lots. Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. PRICES ID CWT. ON THE LIVE WEIGHT.

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 13 and 14.

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	sold 3 milch cows 841 445, 2 sprit gers 839 each. Trask & Stevens, 25 sheep with lambs at 4½c, J 8 Henry cows from \$25,655. W F Wallace 5 cows 835,647.
,	Store Pigs.—Dull at $$1@1.75$ for small pigs, $2@3$ for shoats.
	Miscellaneous.
	Hides Brighton, 5364cp lb; country lots
	Tallow.—Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 1@ 11/2c.
	Calf Skins55@90c.
	Dairy Skins25@40c.

## Boston Provision Market.

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Pork Products.—The market for salt pork continues steady with lean ends firm. Lard holds firm, with hams quiet. Bacon steady.

Pork, long and short cuts \$\varphi\$ bbb., \$10.50
Pork, light and heavy backs, \$9.50 \( \varphi\$ 10.50
Pork, lean ends, \$\varphi\$ bbb., \$10.50
Pork, lean ends, \$\varphi\$ bbb., \$12.50.
Tongues, beef \$\varphi\$ bbl., \$12.50.
Tongues, pork, \$\varphi\$ bbl., \$12.50.
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Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\varphi\$ bb. 6c.
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Shoulders, smoked, \$\varphi\$ bb. 7\(\varphi\$ c.
Bacon, \$\varphi\$ bb 8\(\varphi\$\_2 \tilde{\varphi} 11\(\varphi\$\_c.
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Back, \$\varphi\$\_3 \tilde{\varphi} b Lambs.-Good to choice P to 628c.

Mutton.-Mutton P ib 4gec. Yearlings. - Yearlings. P fb 4 26c. Veal.-Veal P to 6@9c. Fancy 10c. Hogs.-Dressed city Pfb, 51/4c: country, Pfb 4 Boston Produce Market.

Poultry. nt.

New York.

At Watertown.

C A Burdick

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Export Traffic.

Sales slow, and the market drags, with values easier, ordinary western chickens selling hard at 73.8c. Fowls have to be choice and large to bring 9c. Choice large young turkeys are in moderate demand, but none are wanted under 8 fbs. Lighter ones have to be sold our what they will bring. Old cocks in good demand. Choice lots of northern and eastern steady at quotations. Live poultry dull and almost unsalable.

Western, iced— Turkeys, choice, large, young

Boxes Extra northern creamery Extra northern creamery
Extra western creamery
Extra dairy
Common to good
Trunk butter in ½ or ¼ ib prints
Extra northern creamery
Extra northern dairy
Extra western creamery
Common to good

Ricker & Son sold a Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

Maine Cattle, Beef and Store.

State of Maine sent in 246 head of cattle and twice as many cows and beef cattle. The train from the east generally due at 7 o'clock a.M. and did not put in an appearance until noon. Libby Bros came ahead of train and gave us contents, but could not force arrivals. Of the 4 head taken in by B W Weston one pair were big cattle. J M Philbrook had on nothing but beef cattle (23 head). Thompson & Hanson had all milch cows, some of very good pattern. W W Hall & Son had and 10 cows. As the train was late we could not get prices until Wednesday.

9 oxen and 13 cows. F W Wormwell had 10 oxen Sheep Houses.

Sheep Houses. There is yet a fair demand and a firm market for fine late made northern at 10c, with some of the Sept. stock held higher. Fair to good early made stock sells fairly at 8@9c. Ohlo flats steady.

> Trade quiet, but the market is steady, the best Aroostook Hebrons selling up to 36c, with other kinds mostly at about 30c. Potatoes, P bush— Aroostook Hebrons. New Hampshire Hebrons. York State white varieties. Hebrons and Rose, P bbl.. Vermont Hebrons.

continue plenty and dull at 50

Beets, P bu.
Celery, P doz.
Corn, green, P bu.
Cauliflower, P doz.
Cabbages, native, P 100.
Carrots P bu.
Cress, P doz.
Civi beans, P bu.
Cucumbers, hot house, each.
Egg plants, P doz.
Lettuce P doz.
Onions, native, P bu.
Onions, western, P bbl.
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Onions, York State, large bbls.
Onions, York State, P bu.
Perpers, green, P bu.
Parsley, P bu.
Radishes P box.
Salsify, P doz.

Quinces—         York State, ₱ bbl	50
Cranberries-	20
Cape Cod, choice, dark, p bbl	75
Cape Cod, 47 bex	37
Pears—     400g6       Seckle, ₱ bbl.     200g3       Duchess, ₱ bbl.     200g3       Louise Bonne, ₱ bbl.     350g4       Common, ₱ bbl.     150g2	0 50
Grapes— York State.	
Catawba, pony bskt	12
Concord, pony basket	26
Concord, large basket11a	12
Salem, pony basket	<b>(X</b> )

Nlagara, "large " Anples.

Apples.
Porters and Pippins, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl...

Common mixed varieties, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl...

York State, mixed varieties, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl...

Twenty Ounce, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Maine Harveys, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Gravenstein, choice, \$Me., \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Gravenstein, N.S., \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Snow, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

King, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Greenings, No. 1, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Baldwins, No. 1, \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Alexander, \$Me., \$\bar{p}\$ bbl.

Hides and Pelts. Hides and Pelts. Hides, south. light green salted ...

overweights, each...
south, flint dried P lb...
salted P lb....
Deacon and dairy skins... There has been a fair trade doing of late, but 

All kinds of peas remain in steady, moderate demand and firm at quotations. Choice Canadian P bu..... Green Peas, northern.....

western choice...

Scotch..... Dried Apples.
No sales. Prices nominal.
Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy.
Evaporated, choice.
Evaporated, prime. ..5½@5¾ ..5¼@ ...3@4 Receipts liberal, with a moderate demand for N.Y. and Vt. clover comb in 1 th frames at 10@ 12c 12 to 15.

REV. N. WAYNE WOLCOTT. INTERVIEWED BY A REPORTER

FOR THE INDEPENDENT. He Tells of His Recovery from an Illness that Threatened to Incapacitate Him. Is Now Able to Attend to His Duties. Has Nothing but Words of Praise for the Remedy He Used. From the Independent, Auburn, N. Y.

Sweet Potatoes.

There is yet a full supply of all kinks and sales continue at low prices. Va. cloth heads have to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full price laber to be extra to bring over \$1, this being a full problem. While others of the same cross and equally as good will not produce one hardy vine among a large number of its seed ountry parson, you can readily believe, were very heavy. I had not been able to work, and the increased supply of sap will cause their heads to burst open. This can be prevented if such that I may see that I am a very hard-working man, but in Covert I could not work. After I went to Celery, P doz.

Seets, P bu.

Beets, P bu.

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... remedy to every one troubled with nervous prostration or physical weakness."

As a parting remark Mr. Wolcott said: "I have often thought that in return for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, I would like to become a medical missionary to make

## Flour and Grain Market.

bag, and \$1.50 g1.55 \$\psi\$ to granulated, \$2.10 g |
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Graham Flour.—Trade rules quiet, with the market steady at \$2.70 \( \psi\$ 4.00 \( \psi\$ bbl. \)

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Bye.—The market continues quiet, with prices nom. at 40 \( \psi\$ 45c. \)

Mrs. Martin Luther's wedding ring \$1.50 to \$2.0 \)

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Oats. — There is a steady market with prices quoted firmer. Local demand steady. Clipped, on spot, 28 @29c. Fancy higher. New oats, on spot 24 @27c. Fancy higher. Clipped, to ship, new. 24 @26\4c. Fancy clipped, to ship, 28 @29c.

Cut loaf and crushed, 4% c. Towaren, p. 10, 4% c. Cube p b, 4% c. Granulated, p b, 4% c. 4.18c. Granulated, fine, p b, 4.18c. 4.1% c. Granulated, at retail, p b, 5c. White A's p b, 4.24% c. White A's p b, 4.24% c. Bag yellow, p b 3.18 c. 56c.

# The Wool Market.

The firm tone given to the market two or three weeks ago is still maintained and will probably continue. There is less trade this week, but the market is steady and prices are firm.

# Foreign Apple Market.

eous writings. It having come to the knowledge of the edi-

It having come to the knowledge of the editor of the Cayuga County Independent of Auburn, that Rev. N. Wayne Wolcott, Pastor of Baptist Church, of Fleming, N. Y., had been curred of nervous prostration by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pilis for Pale People, he sent a receive from his own lips a statement of his case and how he had been benefited.

The reporter found Mr. Wolcott to be a gentleman some 40 or 45 years of age, in good health, and active in his ministerial duties. He is highly esteemed as a pastor and a citizen, and is a gentleman of strict integrity, whose statements can be implicitly relied upon as truthful in every respect and devoid of exaggeration. In reply to questions as to the truth of the report that he had been benefited by Pink Pills, he made the following statement:

"Eight years ago, while pastor of the Baptist Church in Covert, N.Y.". Wayne Wolcott, Pastor of Auburn, that Rev. N. Wayne Wolcott, Pastor of Auburn, and he wild variety, clso attempting to improve the first by grafting and by hybridizing, but his efforts were not successful. In his honesty of heart, Mr. Haskell says:

"None of them had such decided excellence as to commend them for general cultivation, although many of them are quite as good and some perhaps better than most of those which have been widened by boomed on the public during the past in every way.

JOEL GOLDTHWAIT & CO., 163 to 169 Washington St., Near Cornhill, Boston.

-An English paper says that the efforts of the Australian Government to exterminate the rabbits which have

dogs cannot use the discretion of men,

wonderful little ring contains representations of all the articles used at the cracifixion. The ladder, the cross, rope, nails, the hammer, spear and even the thorns are shown on its surface.

\$2.18, and Kings at from \$1.93 to \$2.41 per bbl. New York State grapes are very plenty at very low prices, but fancy native grapes bring satisfactory prices. Some special marks sent by Concord and Fitchburg growers sell at 6 to 7 cents per pound, when N. Y. grapes bring only about that figure per small basket. Choice Wordens are said to be growing more popular as table grapes.

—Men, supposed to hail from Man-chester, have tried to frighten the se-chester, have tried to frighten the se-specific lectmen of Derry, N. H., into paying Cranberries are cheap. \$3.50 to \$4.50 is them \$175 unuer threat that they would fair statement. bring suit against the town if it was not barrel. Those not so good, \$1.50 per bushel and \$4 per barrel. Those not so good, \$1.50 per bushel. forthcoming. These men hunted all over town to find corners of streets without guideboards, and they claim Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD damages for being delayed in their travels. The selectmen of Londonderry paid them over \$50 on their prices.] Coarse or quarter-bloods combing or clothing 14@15; three-eights, 14@15; half-plood, 14@15, claims. The Derry selectmen, how-fine, 101/2@12.

Foreign Apple Market.

N. Y. and Vt. clover comb in 1 br frames at 10 or 1 br frames at 10 or

#### A Busy Life.

#### "A Narrative of the Life, Experience and Work of an American Citizen," is the title of Mr. George Haskell's story of his own life. It includes his personal history, an account of his public life and work, and a collection of his miscellan-

An interesting feature is the account of his labors in agriculture and horticulture. Having a natural taste for such pursuits, he spent a great deal of time in

dogs cannot use the discretion of men, and cows are afraid of them. Cows driven by dogs never yield as much or as good milk as those with a careful human attendant.

—According to a correspondent of the dogs cannot use the discretion of men, and cows are afraid of them. Cows give Butter Markets as generally active, and prices slightly higher on firmer descriptions, but medium and common grades unaltered in value and if anything more difficult of sale. Some fresh arrivals of fancy September American creamery have sold this week at 18 1-2 and 19c in tubs, and as high as 20c in boxes. The general feeling is the prices will go an higher on figure and the prices will go an higher on the principal markets of Great Britain give Butter Markets as generally active, and prices slightly higher on firmer descriptions, but medium and common grades unaltered in value and if anything more difficult of sale. Some from the principal markets of Great Britain give Butter Markets as generally active, and prices slightly higher on firmer descriptions, but medium and common grades unaltered in value and if anything more difficult of sale. Some from the principal markets of Great Britain give Butter Markets as generally active, and prices slightly higher on firmer descriptions, but medium and common grades unaltered in value and if anything more difficult of sale. Some from the principal markets of Great Britain give Butter Markets as generally active, and prices slightly higher on firmer descriptions, but medium and common grades unaltered in value and if anything more difficult of sale. Some from the prices will be a prices at the price

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Flow.—Wheat showed a firm tone, and prices for flow held at steady values. Trade is quiet.

Spring patents, \$4.10\tilde{4.4\ti

nom. at 40@45c.

Rye Flour.—Trade continues quiet at \$2.85@
3 00 P bbl.

Corn. — Demand coutinues steady with prices quiet higher.
Steamer yellow, spot, 35c.

Some Cincinnati ladies, who recently saw it in their summer travels, state the No. 2 vellow, to ship, 35c.

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Gravenstems, Snows, Kings, oring \$1 or to \$2.

The foreign market has already taken more demerican apples than the total amount of shipments laty year. Messrs, James Lindsay & Son cable that in Glasgow Baldwins, Greenings and various red apples are selling at from \$1.45 to \$2.18, and Kings at from \$1.45 to \$2.18, and \$1.45 to \$2.18, and

# Carpets -- Carpets

# JOEL GOLDTHWAIT &

HAVE OPENED THEIR

## Wholesale Rooms

To the Retail Trade for the next thirty days, showing a large stock of

# 163 to 169 Washington St., Near Cornhill, Boston.

The properties of the properti fail and I grew weaker, and I thought I would have to entirely give up my work for God, which I love. Just then, however, the sun broke through the clouds. Mr. Tallman, of Tully, whom I shall always remember as a benefactor, recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. He had tried them and they had done him good As a last resort, I tried them. The effect was wonderful and immediate. From the very first box my system began to tone up, my blood became rich, and once more I became the strong and vigorous man I was before my health failed.

Tyon Rorer, of Philadel-ward, and these daily). Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of Philadel-which I love. Just then, however, individual. Crops are less troubled by the weeds which grow more rapidly a month or two earlier. The more cultivation these daily). Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of Philadel-which I love. Just the wardin, and these daily). Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of Philadel-which I love. Just the wardin, and these daily). Mrs. Sarah Tyson Rorer, of Philadel-which I love. Just then, however, and I thought I love. Just then, however, the sun broke through the diversified in almost every individual.

"This is very strongly marked when different species are crossed; for instance, one or a few vines of a cross will impart its quality of healthiness and hardihood to its progeny with decided constancy, my blood became rich, and once more I became the strong and vigorous man I was before my health failed. ly as good will not produce one hardy full growth, and then if a sudden ex-ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

## Produce Notes.

ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE. The butter market is under the influence of a 

Cable advices of Oct. 14, to George A. Coch-

Pears are very high. Choice Seckels bring

Poultry and Egg Special.

[Quotations are wholesale and are not jobbing

Receipts of dressed poultry from the West claims. The Derry selectmen, how-ever, learned that only \$5 could be col-lected if suit was brought against the town.

Receipts of dressed poultry from the west are quite heavy, and with a rather quiet trade, stocks have accumulated and prices are ruling low. It is an ontside quotation for large roast-ing chickens, while small and mixed sizes range between 8 and 10c. A few lots of extremely

ing like it since the Peace Jubilee



FOR SALE. A. J. C. C. Cows and Helfers, also grades—both of the combined blood of Signal and that of Etherl 2D and Southern Prince. The grades from cows selected for the combined quantity and richness of their milk. Both thoroughbreds and grades have made on fair grounds from one day's milk over two pounds of butter from 27 and 25 pounds milk.

JOHN A. & PAUL CUNNINGHAM.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESKX, SS.
PROBATE COURT.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of JOSEPH A.
TALPEY, late of Somerville, in said County, de

## Lumber Market.

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BOSTON, OCTOBER 17, 1896.

Persons desiring a change in the address of their paper must state where the paper has been sent as well as the others resist to the bitter end. George new direction.

become the best cows.

THE only cheap experience is that obtained by somebody else.

It is miserable magic that turns good cream into eleven-cent butter.

To spend is to save, sometimes, and there is also a saving that wastes.

likely soon to have a hungry owner.

FARM machinery will not run itself. of ingenious contrivances of hls inven-

THE Golden Rule up-ide down is the ples; these, with the great black walnut

fifty-cent wheat. MOVABLE fences are very handy, at this be when cold weather comes. My cousin's time of year, to fence away the cattle from house, barn and out buildings have been demolished and the recompense offered the young orchard.

him is less than the actual cost of the THESE are the last days of grace for house alone. They expect to finish the repairing the farm buildings before the dam some time this fall," said Mr. Nichols approach of cold weather. in conclusion, "and I hope we shall come

In traveling through the country districts one so netimes encounters a strip of the new state roads. Oh! what a differ

exhibits at the annual show of the State party devolves upon Sir William Harcourt Horticultural Society was the display by whose ability and long training as the Mr. H. K. W. Hall.

chance to enjoy life. The decomposition of the policy advocated by hard at housework they should have a been denouncing the policy advocated by as done her mother, who was cured of nervregular weekly allowance.

you will grow next season. Quiet think- range affairs at Constantinople, while ing is more to the point, while fall plough- Lord Rosebery does not. The indirect edy is the medicine which will surely cure you. praise and I join in the same. You are at lib. ing and manuring is vastly better than opposition of his former chief, was no And here is the strongest possible recom-

business which fails to pay you? The contrast should stimulate your curiosity and compare.

was recently brought to this office by Mr. preference for the gold standard of coin-Judge Hastings says: E. A. Saben of Winchester, N.H. The age, in the eastern and northern sections

Business judgment is of more imporwastes his talent by applying it in the wrong direction, while almost any one has ability enough to succeed when his effort of some of the doubtful states in the cenis concentrated in the right direction.

suspending operations, as nearly as post to various novel plans for the disposal of the State Board of Agriculture at newspaper today is very quickly apparent. In the milk, and it is believed that slight invery reasons we recommend the world-tamed his days as editor of the ATLANTIC. He is followed that slight invery reasons we recommend the world-tamed his days as editor of the ATLANTIC. sible, until after the election. The im- surplus fruit. Giving them to the poor is Greenfield, the first week in December. place of the prosy, ill-arranged and inartistic fections of this kind occur oftener than is pression seems to prevail that all will be one way. Nearly five hundred bushels of A full program will be given later, but cards of that date, we now have advertisements generally supposed. smooth sailing then. But the fact is that apples, the gift of farmers of Milford, the following names are sufficient to which quickly catch the eye and hold it, giving The question of remedies is always in money will be hard to earn whichever way N.H., arrived last Saturday at 12 Long guarantee something well worth hearing. information concerning the article advertised in order, but not always is it easy to answer.

day, sitting on the top rail of the roadside fence and expounding his views on the currency question. On rainy days he goes to town for five cents' worth of blueing and remains until chore time.

FARMER SLACK never was really lucky with his hens. In spring they lay a good activity only in scratching over Mrs. Slack's flower garden. When the weather is cold they stand around on one leg, Associated Charities, some families receivtheir feathers dingy and their combs blueish white. Just now they are roosting to the old henhouse as soon as Slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there themselves caused great injury to the slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there themselves caused great injury to the slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there themselves caused great injury to the slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there themselves caused great injury to the slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there is a slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there is a slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there is a slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there is a slack gets distribution is made with discretion, there is a slack gets distribution is made with discretion in the slack gets distribution is made with discretion in the slack gets distribution is made with discretion in the slack gets distribution is made with discretion in the slack gets distribution is made with discretion in the slack gets distribution is made with discretion in the slack great time to mend the holes in the roof and to can be little objection to the plan, but if crops. board up the windows where the glass is free apples are given indiscriminately to missing. Sometimes the hens get too fat all who apply, the result will tend to still to lay, but there is little danger at pres-further demoralize an already terribly to Europe by way of Boston will soon vertising agent who makes his customers' interent, because they need to work very hard overloaded market. There are many city begin, the inspection sheds having just ests his own, and is thoroughly straightforward to get a living from the few nubbins of families who cannot afford so much as a been completed at Richford, Vt. The typographical work of the standard of the families who cannot afford so much as a corn which Slack throws to them. The henhouse has not been cleaned all sumbetion will prove a most commendable bution will prove a most commendable to the completion of the cattle will result in the spection of the cattle will result in the ure of an advertisement, deserves the highest and \$118,000,000 in 1880. mer, but it is possible that something of line of charity. the sort will be done before freezing time.

WE offer One Hundred Dollars reward for

Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the indersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and ncially able to carry out any obligations made their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

by their firm.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, U.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. the system. Testimonials sent fre per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

#### TOPICS OF THE WEEK.

The construction of reservoirs for Boston's water supply has incidentally caused distress to numerous farmers who have seen their ancestral homesteads demolished and themselves forced to seek new homes for their old age. Some owners, of course, welcome the opportunity to sell their farms at a good price, while Nichols, whose farm has been appropriated for one of Boston's new reservoirs, THE largest calves do not necessarily was vi-ited by a reporter of a Boston newspaper recently, at his Fayville home. His case illustrates the feeling of many dispossessed owners in the reservoir districts. The family consists of an aged mother, a sister and Mr. Nichols. Asked to give an account of the trouble, he said: "The place has been in possession of our family for more than 100 years; we have been farmers and millers here all through that period. Two years ago our water HUNGRY land and hungry cattle are right was taken away from us and we were obliged to close the mill, our chief source of income. It was a sad blow to This is the season of year when the lazy my father. He died a year ago last May. man wishes he had worked harder in the That and subsequent troubles undoubtedly hastened his death. The mill was full Better less iron and more muscle, on some tion, and he had made many improvements about the farm. We had 300 trees in our orchard, nineteen varieties of aprule of neighborhood dealings in too many trees in our yard, the largest in the state, were cut down and removed. I have WONDERFUL how the old-time "western patched up the bare place where the refever" has subsided during these years of moval of the earth has laid bare the underpinning of the house, and it is well enough now, but I don't know how it will

over our heads." With the retirement of Lord Rosebery Among the most attractive of the apple the leadership of the English Liberal lieutenant of Mr. Gladstone renders him the natural successor. Lord Rosebery THE girls on the farm should have some was, however, Mr. Gladstone's favorite chance to enjoy life. When they work until recently, when the old statesman has get well. problem. Mr. Gladstone believes that strongly recommended by some one in whom Don't begin now to brag of the crop Great Britain should independently ar- you have perfect belief and confidence. Is YOUR neighbor making money in the about Lord Rosebery's retirement.

The business world is rather quiet dur. to know the reason why. Investigate ing these weeks immediately preceding National Bank, and Treasurer and Trustee of it will give you strong nerves, pure blood, election. It is quite common to hear of his town. new enterprises which are projected, but Such is the exalted standing of the famous UNLESS a man has business ability, it not to be actually entered upon until after Judge and able Financier who is enthusiastic Unless a man has business ability, it will not to be actually entered upon until after will not help him much to have a head full of theories about farming. But if he has financial and tariff policy. When these energy, thorough knowledge will help vexed questions have been settled, busi- most remarkable benefit in his own family, and ness men will be able to judge of the fu- who tells you that he has known so many cases ture The state and town elections which cured by this grand medicine that he advises A PECULIARLY shaped Astrachan apple have already taken place indicate a strong you to use it by all means, if you wish to get well. portion includes the most populous section attributed to get relief from the just these complaints. The Doctor can be continued to the milk supply has become exceedingly pression to the accomplishments of the kitchen. which will attract the widest attention is an intions of the country, and controls a large usual sources. number of electoral votes, but hardly enough to insure victory without the aid

tre of the country.

cially as the railroad companies have State College; Hon. W. E. Simonds, impress them upon their memories. ciated Charities have worked for some papers from residence of Massachusetts which is issued by F. P. Shumway, Advertising also vastly improve the "keeping" qualitime to awaken an interest in such a mis- on "Dairy Practice."

Last spring the hens had what Slack called The storm which raged along the whole are found comparatively free from con-Last spring the nens had what States carted the softm which laged along the which laged ing the hens from the uncleaned floor had week was especially severe off New Engsomething to do with the bad luck. The land, and much damage was caused by the ments by way of Richford, subject to the carpets, are offering genuine bargains in Wilboys think they could make the hens pay wind and surf. Old Boston pilots declare usual requirements regarding government tons, Brussels, Axminsters, Velvets, Tapestries if given a chance, and perhaps they could. that they never before saw the sea so inspection. The department of agriculand lngrain carpets. Owing to the fact that heavy as it was on Monday. Crowds ture will require that the cars in which their wholesale trade has been light this season visited Winthrop, Nantasket and Nahant the cattle are brought to Boston be kept on account of the depression in business, they buildings and a large amount of personal to watch the gale. Off Winthrop, the sea was foamy as far as the eye could sea was foamy as far as the eye c reach. The pitching and rolling of the thoroughly disinfected after each trip. money's worth in taking advantage of this opwaves were impressive to an advanced The above arrangement will provide an portunity offered by such an old and well estabdegree. The waves were 20 feet high at adequate outlet for the cattle exports of lished firm as Joel Goldthwait & Co. Their

> Canadian ports are closed. The special train with the Fitchburg R. R. A delectable outing is that covered by the come in to the Food Fair. be sure to step in at popular Hoosac Tunnel excursion of October | Fitchburg R. R. popular Hoosac Tunnel excur | Joel Goldthwait & Co.'s, 163 to 169 Washington 17th leaves the Union Station, Boston, at 8.15 slon of October 17th. Rate for the round trip street, and examine their stock for yourself. eighty-seventh annual meeting in Toledo.

# **NATIONAL BANK VICE-PRES.**

# A Most Important and Distinguished Testimonial For Dr. Greene's Nervura.

Hon. J. H. Hastings, Judge of County Court, Senator, and Vice-Pres. National Bank, Tells the People to Use Dr. Greene's Nervura to be Cured.



JUDGE J. H. HASTINGS, VICE-PRESIDENT NATIONAL BANK OF WATERBURY, VZ.

You are sick and out of order and vant to

"Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remdoubt an important factor in bringing mendation to use it by one of the most eminent and distinguished Judges in this country, Hon. J. H. Hastings, of Waitsfield, Vt., an Associate Judge, Senator in the Vermont Legislature, Vice-President and Director of the Waterbury

## Ready for Greenfield.

sion, and the carload from Milford is the Floods in Siberia have rendered thou- which give ample proof of his ability to handle and the consumers. first response. The Fitchburg Railroad sands homeless and destitute. The great any advertising put in his hands. The subjects over which they came, also carted them rivers of that country having overflowed are artistically treated in a wholly original way, to families receiving order cards from the the buildings and drowning the c.ttle. of material. The whole series forms a set of the farms and in the milk-houses. ing two or three pecks, depending upon being difficult owing to the depth and exing agent would be proud. the condition of the family. It is called tent of the overflow. The floods were Mr. Shumway also gives a list of the best paid the Deerfield Valley by an eminent trav-"Farmers' Fruit Offerings." If the free caused by the very heavy rains, which of agricultural papers which he has found it pro eller. His judgment was excellent, and if you

> Extensive shipment of Canadian cattle peared in its columns. Mr. Shumway is an adfree a mission of Canadian cattle for ex- praise, as does all work coming from the office port by way of Boston, so long as they of the Barta Press.

only \$2.00.

Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy | The trains arrive usually in the forenoon, Lord Rosebery in regard to the Armenian which will surely cure you—the one which is ous prostration by its use. One of my near neighbors who used the Nervura and derived dweller, the same wagons may be seen at own family. They are all enthusiastic in its erty to publish this letter for others' good." You can depend upon Judge Hastings' word.

You can depend upon Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy to cure you.

Take it, you who feel weak, pervous, tired without your old-time snap, energy and vim; sound, natural and refreshing sleep, from

apple was nearly the shape and size of a of the country, while in the West and and nerve remedy most highly recommended our most successful physician in curing nervemay be maintained day by day. Bartlett pear. In other respects it was South the free silver sentiment is still very by my friends and neighbors who have used out and chronic diseases, Dr. Greene, of 34 By this time the identification of the It has been well said that the "dining-room is historical facts, the article is made doubly interstrong. The middle West is confidently it, and know of several decided cures where Temple Place, Boston, Mass., this greatest of milk has become a hopeless problem, and the theatre of man's hospitality," but we must esting by the fresh and vivacious style in which claimed by both sides. The gold standard people have been in a very feeble state of medical discoveries is perfectly adapted to cure the tracing of any infection attributed to not forget that the dining-room but gives exsulted free of charge, personally or by letter. diffleult.

The list of speakers has been nearly
The abundance of the apple crop leads

The abundance of the N.H., arrived last Saturday at 12 Long Wharf, Boston, from where they will be distributed among poor people free. This, distributed among poor people free. This, Department. Washington: Prof. W. H.

Improved last Saturday at 12 Long diversity of the article and forcible and in an attractive and forcible diversity of the article and forcible and uniform goodness. We are quite certain diversity of the selection of the article and forcible and uniform goodness. We are quite certain diversity of the article and forcible and uniform goodness. We are quite certain diversity of the article and forcible and uniform goodness. We are quite certain diversity of the article and forcible and uniform goodness. We are quite certain diversity of the article and forcible and uniform goodness. We are quite certain the Magee Furnace Co., Boston, will send any reader full particulars and circulars on request. distributed among poor people free. This, it is expected, is the beginning of a mis
Department, Washington; Prof. W. H.

Department, Washington; Prof. W. H. sion that will receive a generous support Jordan, New York Experiment Station; tised, and design advertisements which shall which is to be used for drinking or on by fruit growers in New England, espe- G. W. Atherton, President Pennsylvania draw the attention of the public to them and cereals, puddings and the like, to a tem-

contain sample advertisements designed by him of a wise economy for both the milkmen

ing a place among them, for many advertise. sion of October 17th to the Hoosac Tunnel you ments of Mr. Shumway's designing have ap- will be sure of it.

times, and ran in a mass of foam 100 feet the Northwest during the season when stock is large, well-selected and sure to meet the wants of every purchaser, whether he comes with a fat or a lean pocket book. When you

#### Boston's Milk Supply.

THE EFFORT FOR QUANTITY AND THE LACK OF CARE HAS AFFECTED THE QUALITY.

The milk supply of Boston was made pewa Falls, Wis. the subject of an address by Prof. W. T. Sedgwick of this city, last Thursday even- of Edmond, O. T., in which several per-

THE STRUGGLE FOR QUANTITY.

The change from the old-fashioned farm to the modern dairy farm, the speaker said, had resulted in a deterioration of the quality of milk, because of a struggle for quantity. The price paid to the farmer is so small-sometimes less than two cents a quart-that the business, he added, will not allow him to strive for anything but quantity, or to keep help of year term for burglary, escaped by the a high class. The difficulties of the milk aid of a straw dummy, from the prison at supply problem are thus present with the farmer as well as with the sanitarian. The sumers and producers, of boards of health investigations. and of farmers and middlemen. THE CANS.

On the milk farm, the milk drawn from classical library of the noted German cows noted for the quantity of their yield, scholar, Ernest Curtius. by help of an inferior type, is put into -The boiler of a freight locomotive excans, ordinarily of tin, and stoppered with ploded at Meriden, Conn., and wrecked wooden plugs, which may or may not be- the engine, but the engineer and fireman long to the farmer, but more often nowa- escaped with trifling injuries. days are the property of the contractors or If you nave tried Dobbins' Floating Borax middlemen who buy of the farmers and Soap you have decided to use it all the time. sell to the peddlers. The cans, more or If you haven't tried it you owe it to yourself to lsss battered, are returned when empty to do so. Your grocer has it, or will get it. B. be refilled, and they usually go back un- sure that wrappers are printed in red. washed, with the drippings of the old -All the paraphernalia of the last milk left in them. It becomes more diffi- Peary expedition to Greenland, together cult to clean them, and decomposition of with polar bears and Esquimo dogs and a the old milk results.

LOSS OF IDENTITY.

ferent, but equally serious. It is the loss in Central Park.

If the milk is "railroad milk," as a very large proportion in this city is, it arrives in the cans on special trains devoted to the business. The city milkmen or peddlers, as a rule, buy of the contractors, and take as many cans as they need from the cars, in or near the city, to their own mixing and refrigerating establishments. and after the morning delivery, which is so apt to disturb the sleep of the city the trains loading up for the next morning's delivery.

TESTED AND MIXED. In the meantime the milk is not merely

stead of languid, tired and exhausted. If your vor." As many as eighty cans may thus escaped in their night clothes. The loss is ach, constipation, kidney or liver complaints, ed with any disease existing among the from the scene of the morning's fire, was manufacturing village. Mrs. Wyman gives very Dr. Greene's Nervura will give you perfect farm help are extremely good. The cans digestion and regular and natural action of all which are pronounced "good" are almost the organs. It will cure headache, neuralgia, immediately emptied into a large tank painted with tints of the most gorgeous hue. Two essays in this issue can naturally be pointed with tints of the most gorgeous hue. rheumatism, and is the best remedy in the world for female weakness and nervous demixing milk from different cans and often nel excursion of October 17th, and enjoy the Mrs. Alice Morse Earle gives a charming different dairies, an even grade of milk sight.

As a matter of fact, within the last few If one should look over the advertisements in years, a number of epidemics have been

perature of 160 fahrenhelt for a time, say, promised to ship, free of charge, all apples | Hartford, Connecticut; Hon. J. D. Ly- A handsomely gotten up book has recently one half hour, long enough to destroy all sent here for such purpose. The Asso- man, Exeter, N.H., with several short come to hand, significantly named "Proofs," dangerous germs. This process would Agent, 25 Bromfield street, Boston. Its pages ti s of the milk, and so be in the direction

Much might also be done by systematic to the storage warehouse on Long Wharf.
Here they are nut up in bags and delivered the relation of the level land along their much subject matter, not a word is wasted, nor Here they are put up in bags and delivered banks, submerging farms, washing away the general effect sacrificed to over-abundance avoided by greater care and cleanliness on

"Beautiful beyond compare," was the tribute

## Items of Farm News.

A New York paper estimates the value

## Country Real Estate.

A fifty-five acre farm with valuable about \$4000. W. D. Vinal of Boston has sold a residence on Washington street Holliston, to Anne G. Perkins of Wake

-The American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions is holding its The year's receipts were \$743,104.

#### Read and Run.

-The convention of Good Templars of the United States is being held at Chip-

-A disastrous tornado is reported south sons were injured.

-The year-old child of Mrs. John Clauer was burned to death in a New York city tenement by a live coal igniting its dress. -A large tar still at the Standard Oil Refinery, Lima, O., exploded, fatally burning William Patricks and A. J. Mc-

-Lewis Sarles, serving a twenty-five-

-New York's firebugs have been very problem is one that must have for its so- active in kindling blazes in East Side lution the intelligent co-operation of con- tenements, and the authorities are making -J. Montgomery Sears, a Yale grad-

uate, has presented to the University the

quantity of skins, minerals and fossils, arrived in New York last week and were The next feature of the problem is dif- taken to the museum of natural history

ing train cleared the tracks.

never reach shore aiive. Goodby."

Sunday. Willie Trushaw, eleven years old, The ATLANTIC MONTHLY, for October, is objectionable steps in the long process attempt to save Willie, fell from the attie arbitration instead of war, the increase of wide now begins. On reaching the milk house, wirdow and was badly injured. He religious toleration, the safe development of often a part of the stable and unpleasantly severed an artery in the right arm. Nel- manhood suffrage, the proof that people of a near the stalls, the milk is tasted to see son Trushaw, his wife and two children, great variety of nations are fit for political freewhether it is not already sour or "off fla- Ell Dupuis, his wife and two children, dom, and, fifth, the diffusion of well-being burned by an incendiary.

For the dining-room is secondary; it merely novation. A new department is opened, havserves what the kitchen creates-it is the show, ing the attractive title, "Men and Letters, to room for the kitchen. And as "a man's hospi- which our best writers will contribute short tality is judged by the table he keeps," it is easy signed articles on literary subjects, reminis-"Magee" Grand Range. We are constartly lowed by John Burroughs on "The Poet and hearing of its superiority-of its lustrous beau- the Modern," and W. P. Trent on reading the ty of finish, its economical use of fuel, its rapid fresponse to the cook's commands, and of the unique Patent Oven Thermometer, which re-MARRIAGES.

## DEATHS.

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#### Literary Notes.

"ON THE STAFF," by Oliver Optic, is the of iden'ity in the mick. Usually it is not -A switch train containing a long line fourth volume in the series of "The Blue and labelled with the name of the producer of freight cars, with an engine at each the Gray-on Land," and carries the hero of or even with that of the town, county or end, was crossing from the New Haven to the preceding volumes, Dick Lyon, in his new state whence it came, but is marked by the Boston & Maine tracks near Northamp- position as a staff officer, into new and fresh numbers alone, which, indeed, serve to ton last evening, when the tender of the fields, and amid scenes of a more stirring naidentify it, but only to the farmer and the front engine jumped the track. The cars under Buell to the assistance of Grant at Shiwere piled in an immense heap. A wreck- lob, the desperate conflict and final victory of Pittsburg Landing, and the march to and siege -James C. McCleave picked up on the of Corinth, are all fully described. In these south shore of Nantucket a bottle con- volumes Mr. Adams conveys to the youthful taining the following message, hastily readers of the present day a realistic view of scribbled on the fly leaf of a book: "Sat- the exciting scenes and events of that memoraurday, Sept. 16. We are off Nantucket, historically correct, and Oliver Optic's fascinatble national period. The main incidents are twenty miles, and are about to sink. ing fashion of clothing the facts of history in Please notify my wife, Mrs. Mary Frazer the garb of fiction is here delightfully set forth. of Gloucester .- John C. Frazer. We will Sturdy patriotism is the keynote of the motive of these tales, and the author inculcates in a -The house on the Brown place, two convincing yet alluring manner the great lesand one-half miles from Oxford Centre, was destroyed by an incendiary fire \$1.50.—Boston: Lee and Shepard.

son of Nelson Trushaw, was asleep in an The leading article of the month, by President attic and was burned to death. Eli Eliot, of Harvard, is on "Five American Con-Dupuis, brother-in-law of the boy, in an tributions to Civilization," viz., the practice of vivid word-pictures in these little sketches, and writes with intimate knowledge of her subject-The foliage of the Deerfield Vallev is now Two essays in this issue can naturally be spoken Old New York. While giving many unusual

ence: "The Metric System," a defense by Prof. T. C. Mendenhall against the recent attack of CHADWELL — MARSHALL — At Kingston, N.H., Oct. 6, Harris Chadwell of Amesbury, Mass., and Carry Frances Marshall of Kingston, N.H., CLEMENT—FARNHAM—At Sharon, Mass., Herbert Spencer, and "The Vivisection Ques-CLEMENT—FARNHAM—At Sharon, Mass., cle in which the utility of the practice is set forth. Clement of Sharon and Mrs. Emma Farnham of Nashua, N.H.

DAY—STEVENS—At Lowell, Oct. 7, Ralph or merchandise, the mining of it is an industry Ashton Day of Lawrence and Ethel B. Stevens.

ELDRIDGE—HAYWARD—At Milford, Oct. 7,
Herbert S. Eldridge and Grace J. Hayward.

GREENE—FOSTER—At Fitchburg, Oct. 7, Ira

C. Greene and Thereas W. Foster. Greene and Theresa W. Foster.

HOUGHTON—COLT—At Pittsfield, Mass., Oct.
Clement Stevens Houghton and Martha Gilbert facts concerning "Acetylene, the New Illuminolt.

JEFFERY-OLIVER-At Salem, Oct. 7, Joseph
Jeffery and Helen T. Oliver.

ant," are set forth by V. J. Youmans. F. Schuyler Mathews calls attention to "The Sig-Jeffery and Helen T. Oliver.

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MARSHALL — £MERSON — At Sanbornton.

H., Sept. 30, J. Edgar Marshall of Bradford of Abble Emerson of Sanbornton.

Schuyler Mathews calls attention to "The Significance of Leaves," giving illustrations of some of the diverse forms that leaves take.—New of the diverse forms that leaves take .- New York: D. Appleton & Co. Fifty cents a num-

ATWOOD—At Hingham, Mass., Oct. 1, Benja min K. Atwood, 70 yrs, 11 mos.
BENT—At D rchester, Oct. 7, Dr. Gilbert W.
W. Bentof Walpole, Mass., 28 yrs, 10 mos, 27 dys.
HAYES—At East Boston, Oct. 4, Catherine

Lavas 50 yrs Hayes, 50 yrs.

HEARD—At Wayland, Sept. 29, Sarah Webster in the early fifties, and the hero is introduced at Heard.

LAPHAM-At Sandwich, Oct. 4, George F. Lap the very beginning of his career. From this ham, 73 yrs, 11 mos. 4 dys.

NOLEN—At Sherborn, Mass., Oct. 7, Spencer
Nolen 87 yrs. A New York paper estimates the value of the poultry product for this year at \$643,000,000 against \$275,000,000 in 1890 and \$118,000,000 in 1880.

Corn on the cob is selling at four dollars per ton or less in Nebraska, while coal commands about seven dollars per ton.

Under these circumstances there is likely

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SALLAWAY-At Bedford Oct. 1, Nellie S. Salrier, following the example of Fielding and ces A. Whiting.
WILLIAMSON—At Weymouth, Oct. 6, Mrs.
Sarah Adaline Wise Willismson, 42 yrs. 4 mos.
how to make it. A fine new portrait of the how to make it. A fine new portrait of the author of "The Martian" is the frontispiece to the number.

"HAVE YOU HEADD FROM MAINE?" is the latest campaign song, and comes from the pen of Father Locke, well known for his army songs, which he sung himself at the front during the Civil War. It is a taking song, and cannot fail to win for itself wide popularity. Single copies, 10 cents; per dozen, 50 cents; per 100, \$3.00. Any number desired will be fur nished on application to the author, Father E. W. Locke, Chelsea, Mass.

The Deerfield Valley is now a symposium of autumn tints. Take the Fitchburg R. R. excursion of October 17th to North Adams, rate only \$2.00, and feast your eyes on the spectacle.

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Cattle Hold a Steady Position-Sheep Unchanged—Country Hogs 1-8c Higher - Veal Calves Weak in Value—Milch Cows in Mod-

Cattle, Sheep, Shotes, Hogs, Veals

Reported for Mass. Ploughman. Week ending Oct. 14, 1896. Amount of Stock at Market.

MARKETS.

BOSTON LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE AND SHEEP FROM SEVERAL STATES. 

CATTLE AND SHEEP BY RAILBOADS, ETC. Cattle, Sheep. Cattle.

Fitchburg 3358 4214 Eastern... 288

Lowell... 139 2259 B. & M.....

B. & A.... 548 450 Foot & boats, 60

Values on Northern Cattle, etc. varues on Northern Cattle, etc. ef.—Per hundred pounds on total weight of tallow and meat, extra, \$5 25@5 50. first ty, \$4 75@5 00; second quality, \$4 25@4 50; I quality, \$3 75@4 00; a few choice single ,\$6 00@6 50; some of the poorest, bulls, etc., to.

Working Oxen.—\$60@140; handy steers, \$50 @100, or much according to their value for beef. Cows and Young Calves.—Fair quality, \$20@ 38; extra, \$40@48; fancy milch cows, \$50@68; farrow and dry, \$10@22. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers: year-tings, \$82[6; two-year-olds, \$1222; three-year-o ds, \$20432.

Sheep.—Per pound, live weight, 2@2½c; ex-tra, 2% a3c; sheep and lambs per head, in lots, \$2@3.75; lambs, 3@4% c. Fat Hogs.—Per pound, 3 @4c, live weight; shotes, wholesale, ...; retail, \$1 00@3; country dressed hogs, 41/ac.

Veal Calves. -21/2 351/20 P 1b. Hides.-Brighton, 5361/20 P ib; country lots. Calf Skins .- 55@90c.

Tallow.—Brighton, 3@ .... e p ib; country lots, Pelta.—20@30c each; country lots, 20@30c; Lamb Skins, 20c; Jairy Skins, 25@40c.

ARRIVALS AT THE DIFFERENT YARDS. CATTLE. SHEEP. HOGS. VEALS. HORSES
Watertown, 3497 12,098 28,759 1351 638
Brighton... 896 2342 1880 572 80

General Live Stock Notes.

4375 head covered all arrivals of cattle for the week. Of the number 2316 head were for export. Some 400 head for milch cow business, the balance for beef, and no working oxen on sale. The demand for beef cattle compared favorably with last week, therefore nothing alarming by way of activity. The sheep market holds its own as regards price and numbers. Best lambs find sale at 45% culless fancy. H V Whipple, a sheep dealer, was taken suddenly ill in the country last week, and is said to be in a critical condition. Hog market ½c stronger for northern, and steady for western. Caives in large supply and rule easier, 5½c an outside price. Milch cows in moderate demand, horses selling a triffe better. General Live Stock Notes.

Maine.
At Brighton. Howe.... 4 126 B W Weston.... 7 Britton & Savage .... 27 225
B M nicker 60
W E Hayden 40

T J Courser... 16
H A Wilcox... 13
D O Brine... 9
J C Wilkins... 6
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G H Sprigg & Co W Ricker & Co...... 3 200 J M Moore.... 114 way.... 767 Hogs. Calves.

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B M Ricker...

37 J Ryan...
Richford...

35 S M Flint...

6 & Co...

50 H N Jenne...

19 D H Aldrich...

20 R E French...

8 M Hall...

10 F S Atword Wormwell 24 26 19 II Wardwell 12 15

| New Hampshire. At Brighton. | 13 | Britton & | 7 | 110 | Early | 110 | Massachusetts. At Watertown. W F Wallace 2 150 Scattering
Vermont Vermont. At Watertown.

1 15 Export Traffic.

Export Traffic.

Liberal shi, ments of cattle from the states and full highsh markets at lower rates. Cable quotations at London on best state cattle 114c dressed weight and 10½c at Liverpool. From Boston the departures have been light the past week, 2316 head of cattle and no other live stock. State sheep reported at 11c dressed weight.

Shipments and destinations.—On steamer Cambroman for Liverpool, 120 cattle by J A Hathaway, 120 do by E Morris, 75 do by J Gould. On steamer Sylvenian for Liverpool, 216 cattle by J A Hathaway, 216 do by E Morris. On steamer Vorganian for Lordon, 400 cattle by E Morris, 200 do by Swift Beef Co. On steamer Norsenan for Liverpool, 152 cattle by J A Hathaway, 162 do by E Morris. On steamer Norsenan for Liverpool, 152 cattle by J A Hathaway, 162 do by E Morris. On steamer British Empire for London, 170 cattle by B Brenton Hros, 102 do by W B Kennlek. On steamer Kansas, 155 cattle by E Morris, 79 do by J A Hathaway, 75 do by J Gould, for Liverpool.

Horse Business. Horse Business.

More horses exposed for sale the past week than previous weeks, but there is a lack of nice heavy draft horses, and a good demand. The general trade is fair. At Snow's Combination sale stable business is moderate. Strictly good horses in fair demand. At L H Brockway's salestable a better trade in all kinds, with two very good auction sales. 48 head on Wednesday, 28 head on Saturday at \$40@120. At A W Davis' Northampton Street sale stable the speed sale was a success; matched pairs at \$850 to \$225; trotters and pacers \$650@200, family horses \$350@175, saddlers \$225@100. At Weich & fall's sale stable sold 6 carloads during the week at \$40@150, of 1000@1300 lbs. A good demand for big horses. At E Ham & Co's sale stable selling big horses in pairs and single hich at \$10.02.75 as to quality. Some were second hand, At Russell & Drew's sale stable handled quite a number for drive and draft at \$75.@160, one nice pair, weil matched, of 2800 lbs at \$325.

Western cattle have been received all through the week, and of quality approved by all. Country cattle in fair supply. We found the market in much the same position as a week ago. Butchers wanted rather more than some previous weeks. More western for home trade put upon the market. The western moved at a range of 34-26-6 live weight. The firm Hathaway & Gould slaughtered 200 head, and JA Hathaway bought some New England cattle for export, and he wanted the beat for that purpose. Mr Winer bought a good bunch of cattle of T J Courser at \$3-90, average 1290 lbs.

Cattle Sales.

Jreamery, eastern
Dairy, V. extra
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Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. firsts
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. seconds...
Dairy, N. Y. and Vt. low grades

Boxes Extra northern creamery.

Common to good

Trunk butter in ½ or ¼ ib prints
Extra northern cfeamery
Extra northern dairy
Extra western creamery
Common to good

Liverpool quot. Sept. white, 47s. New York, small, extra P fb.

" large extra P fb.
" first P fb
" seconds P fb.
" large extra P fb.
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" large extra P fb.

Nearby and Cape fancy P doz. Eastern choice fresh... Eastern fair to good... Vt. and N.H. choice fresh...

Potatoes, # bush— Aroostook Hebrons. New Hampshire Hebrons. York State white varieties. Hebrons and Rose, # bbl... Vermont Hebrons.

Cucumbers, hot hot Egg plants, p doz.

Common, P bbl.....

Hides and Pelts.

Tallow.

no improvement in prices. Rough, P fb... Rendered.

Green Peas, northern.

Choice Canadian P bu.....

Pea, "round...... Mediums, choice hand picked.

Yellow eyes seconds.... Red Kidney ... Lima beans, dried P B...

western choice.. Scotch....

Cattle Sales.

J A Hathaway sold 30 steers av 1500 lbs at 5c, 26 do av 1476 lbs at 4%c, 35 do av 1450 lbs at 4%c, 40 do av 1430 lbs at 4%c, 40 do av 1435 lbs at 4%c, 40 do av 1425 lbs at 4c, 30 do av 1375 lbs at 3%c. C P Breck & Wood sold 2 beef cows, 2c 1 bull 1%c. W F Wallace 3 cattle 4780 lbs at 3%c. J S Henry sold 2 cattle 3850 lbs at 4%c, 2 do of 3150 lbs at 3%c. T J Courser, 10 cattle of 12,900 lbs at 83,90. W Ricker & Son sold 4 cattle 5860 lbs at 2%c, 5 heifers 4360 lbs at 1%c, 2 cattle 3490, 4%c.

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ROADS, ETC.
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Soxen and 13 cows. F W Wormwell had 10 oxen

Sheep Houses.

Supplies very gradually increasing and do not jump up as they did last fall—10,000 head in one week more than this week. Such a jump is not a healthy jump, and butchers are getting wiser as they grow older. Market prices remain steady on sheep and on lambs. S M Flint soid 120 jambs 7740 hs at 44c, 50 sheep 4030 hs at 3c. J M Moore soid 99 lambs 6360 hs at 4½c, 15 sheep 1500 hs at 3c. W Ricker soid 28 lambs of 2020 hs. F S Atwood soid 22 sheep and lambs 1240 hs at 2½c. Stevens & Trask soid 450 lambs at 4½c. H A Wilcox. 58 sheep 3930 hs at 2½c. C A Burdick, 271 lambs 13,660 hs at 4½c. Stevens 2700 hs at 3c. W F Wallace, 65 lambs 3730 hs at 3c. 90 sheep and lambs 6910 hs at 3c. 24 sheep 1380 hs at 2c. Milch Cows and Springers.

Milch Cows and Springers. Speculators at Watertown buying milkers at \$30@48, fancy cows \$50@60. Trade not active; all the regular dealers in the yards. A Williamson had none this week. Breck & Wood sold 2 extra milch cows at \$45 a head. W F Wallace sold from \$25@60.

Veal Calves.

Near to two thousand head, and the market slow at last week's figures; too many for the demand, therefore easier rates. Sales largely less than 5½c, quite a number at 5c and some at 4½c; grassers at 2½c. W F Wallace sold 97 calves 11,670 ths at 5c; H Awlicox sold 28 calves 3450 fbs at 4¾c; F S Atwood, 25 calves 2970 fbs at 5c; S M Flint sold calves at 5½c; W Ricker & Son sold 8 calves of 950 fbs; J C Wilkins sold 23 calves 2700 fbs at 5c.

Fat Hogs. Market heavy in western at steady prices, 3@ 4c live weight. Country lots were selling at 4% ac dressed weight this week. Live Poultry.

Better than 4 tons on sale from all sections and sales at 8c ib for mixed lots. Boston & Albany Yards, Brighton. WESTERN BEEVES. 

Brighton, Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 13 and 14.

About 150 head more cattle than last week. From Maine 86 oxen and 160 milch cows. The eastern train was again way behind time and no improvement in this respect, although the E R B promise fair that the stock train shall not lay back. We found western, N H and state cattle at the yards, some for beef and some for store. The western were all for beef. J McFlynn, 1 car cattle, probably for store. The western cattle were at steady prices, 3½ g5c b, mostly 4@4½c, weighing from 1300 g1500 fbs. A F Jones sold 2 slim cattle of 3130 fbs, 1 of 1570 fbs. 2 of 2420 fbs at 2c live weight; so d 2 cattle of 3030 fbs, 2 of 2820 fbs, 2 of 2880 fbs, 1 of 1750 fbs at 3½c.

Squashes, native turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agashes, native turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agash, native turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agashes, ative turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agashes, native turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agashes, native turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agashes, ative turban, \$\psi\$ bbl. \quad 50 agashes, ative turban, \$

Pears-Seckle, P Miscellaneous. Hides. - Brighton, 5261/20 P lb; country lots Louise Bonne, Tallow.—Brighton, 3c P lb; country lots 1@ Grapes—
14c. Dairy Skins. -25 a 40c. Pelts. -20@30c.

Boston Provision Market.

Concord, pony basket.
Concord, large basket.
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Niagara.
large Pork Products.—The market for salt pork Apples.
Porters and Pippins, P bbl.... continues steady with lean ends firm. firm, with hams quiet. Bacon steady. firm, with hams quiet. Bacon steady.

Pork, long and short cuts \$\psi\$ bbl, \$10.50

Pork, light and heavy backs, \$9.50.\( \alpha\$ 10.50

Pork, lean ends, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$12.50.

Tongues, beef \$\psi\$ bbl, \$22.50.

Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$24.00.

Tongues, pork, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$14.50.

Beef, corned, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$74.50.

Beef, corned, \$\psi\$ bbl, \$7\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Shoulders, corned and fresh, \$\psi\$ bb, 6c.

Shoulders, smoked, \$\psi\$ bh 71\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Hams \$\psi\$ b, 10.\(\frac{1}{2}\)11 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Bacon, \$\psi\$ b 84\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.

Pork, salt, \$\psi\$ b 6c.

Briskets, salt, \$\psi\$ b 6c.

Ribs, fresh, \$\psi\$ b 8c. York State, mixed varieties, \$\varphi\$ bbl.
Twenty Ounce, \$\varphi\$ bbl.
Pound Sweet, \$\varphi\$ bbl.

Maine Harveys, \$\varphi\$ bbl. Greenings, No. 1, P bbl... Baldwins, No. 1, P bbl... Alexander, Me., P bbl... Steers, over 75 ths..... Cow all weights; steers under 75 fbs. Hides, south. light green salted... Fresh Meats.—Beef continues in quiet demand with prices steady. Lambs selling quietly with yearings and muttons in moderate demand. Veal " overweights, each...
" south, filnt dried P lb.
" salted P lb....
Deacon and dairy skins.... 

ontinues steady. Beef steers 12 th 6.08c. Beef, hindquarters, 8.011c. Beef. forequarters, 3 ½ 0.5c. Lambs. - Good to choice P to 6 a 8c. Mutton.-Mutton P to 4@6c. Yearlings.-Yearlings. P to 436c. Veal .- Veal P lb 6@9c. Fancy 10c. Hogs.-Dressed city P fb. 51/4c; country, P fb 4

Boston Produce Market. Wholesale Prices.

Sales slow, and the market drags, with values Sales 510W, and the market drags, with values easier, ordinary western chickens selling hard at 7@8c. Fowls have to be choice and large to bring 9c. Choice large young turkeys are in moderate demand, but none are wanted under 8 fbs. Lighter ones have to be sold for what they will bring. Old cocks in good demand. Choice lots of northern and eastern steady at quotations. Live poultry dull and almost unsalable. Dried Apples.
No sales. Prices nominal.
Evaporated, fancy to extra fancy.
Evaporated, choice.
Evaporated, prime.
Sundried. Honey.

Receipts liberal, with a moderate demand for N.Y. and Vt. clover comb in 1 fb frames at 10@ 12c P fb.

There are but few partri ges coming. Small sales of eastern at 50 & 90c and westerns at 40 @ 65c P pair, as to condition.

The tone is very firm for choice butter owing The tone is very firm for choice' butter owing to the strong reports from primary markets. The supply of: xtra northern creamery on offer is very small and it is doubtful if any could be bought below 20c for fancy. The best western creameries are firm in proportion, but common grades of butter are quiet. Some sales of west June creamery at about 16c. Imitation creamery and ladle goods remain quiet and without material change. Fine box butter in steady demand and firm. Fine prints are also bringing full prices.

NOTE.—Assorted sizes quoted below include 20 30 and 50 fb tubs only.

Creamery, extra—

There is only a moderate demand, and it is not commensurate with the supply. The peel is in progress, but little interest is felt about it. Some peelers will not take off over one-third, others less than half they usually do. The nominal price in \$8 50 @8 75. | Value | Valu

REV. N. WAYNE WOLCOTT.

INTERVIEWED BY A REPORTER FOR THE INDEPENDENT.

Dairy, N. Y. and VE TOW 2.

Dairy, western

West. imitation creamery, small tubs,
firsts

West imitation creamery large tubs firsts10½211

initation creamery seconds

ini that Threatened to Incapacitate Him. Is Now Able to Attend to His Duties. Has Nothing but Words of Praise for the Remedy He Used,

From the Independent, Auburn, N. Y.

It having come to the knowledge of the editor of the Cayuga County Independent of Auburn, that Rev. N. Wayne Wolcott, Pastor of Baptist Church, of Fleming, N. Y., had been cured of nervous prostration by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, he sent a reporter to that town to ascertain from Mr. Wolcott the truth of the report, and receive from his own lips a statement of his case and how he had been benefited.

The reporter found Mr. Wolcott to be a gentleman some 40 or 45 years of age, in yord contribution, and in the woods and swamps for a valuable wild variety, also attempting to improve the fruit by grafting and by hybridizing, but his efforts were not successful. In his honesty of heart, Mr. Haskell says:

"None of them had such decided excellence as to commend them for general contributions of the successful and the province of the successful and the province of the province o There is yet a fair demand and a firm market for fine late made northern at 10c, with some of the Sept. stock held higher. Fair to good early made stock sells fairly at 8@9c. Ohio flats steady.

The market holds firm for fine fresh laid stock with other grades steady. Fancy fresh Michigan keep closely sold up, with fresh westerns in moderate demand. Good refrigorators yet selling fairly at about 15c, with some of the best marks held a little higher. Strictly extra fresh laid east, remain firm at 19c.

Trade quiet, but the market is steady, the best Aroostook Hebrons selling up to 35c, with other kinds mostly at about 30c.

think I may sav that I merited that name. For three or four years after I left Tully I did evangelistic work. Two years ago I came here. Since then I have never had any return of my old trouble but am in good health at some and the state of the state o old trouble, but am in good health, strong and active, with no symptom of nervous prostra-tion, which was caused by overwork. It is a homely expression, but I felt like a 'wrung-out dish-cloth without any starch in it.'

"I owe my present goo, I bealth to Pink Pills, and want most heartily to commend the magic remedy to every one troubled with nervous prostration or physical weakness."

As a parting remark Mr. Wolcott said: "I have often thought that in return for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me, I would like to become a medical missionery to make

Oat straw....

Flour and Grain Market.

....7@ Floar.—Wheat showed a firm tone, and prices .10@12 for flour held at steady values. Trade is quiet. Spring patents, \$4.10@4.40.
Spring patents, \$4.10@4.40.
Spring, clear and straight, \$3.26@3 90.
Winter, clear and straight, \$3.75@4 10.
Winter patents, \$4.20@4.40.
Jobbing prices 25c. higher.

(#18) Oat Meal.—Continues firm owing to poor question of the works at \$3.85@4.05 \$\to\$ bbl for ground the poor question of the works at \$3.85@4.05 \$\to\$ bbl for ground the works and rolled, and \$4.25@4.45 for cut. 75@1 25
1 25 @ 1 50 bag, and \$4.25@4.45 for cut.

Corn Meal.—The market is firm at 66@68c \$\psi\$ bag, and \$1.50@1.55 \$\psi\$ bbl; granulated, \$2 10@100.20 granulated, \$2 10@100.20 granulated. Graham Flour.—Trade rules quiet, with the market steady at \$2.70@4 00 \$\to\$ bbl.

Rye.—The market continues quiet, with prices nom. at 40@45c. Rye Flour.—Trade continues quiet at \$2.85@ 3 00 P bbl.

No. 2, and steamer, spot, 33@34c. No. 2 yellow, to ship, 35c. Oats. — There is a steady market with proquoted firmer. Local demand steady. Clipped, on spot, 28@29c. Fancy higher. New oats, on spot 24@27c. Fancy higher. Clipped, to ship, new, 24@264/yc. Fancy clipped, to ship, 28@29c.

The Sugar Market.—Refiners' prices. Refined is quiet, with prices quoted steady and unchanged Cut loaf and crushed, 4 % c. Pulverized, P lb, 4 % c. Powdered, P lb, 4 % c. Powdered, ψ B, 4%c. Cube ψ B, 4%c. Granulated, ψ B, 4¼c. Granulated, ine, ψ B, 4.18@44¼c. Granulated, at retail, ψ B, bc. White A's ψ B, 4@44½c. Vellow confectioners' ψ B 3% @3.81c. Bag yellow, ψ B, 3.18 @3.56c. There has been a fair trade doing of late, but

The Wool Market.

The firm tone given to the market two or three weeks ago is still maintained and will probable. is still maintained and will probably There is less trade this week, but the

Foreign Apple Market.

Choice marrow pea and mediums are yet in fair supply and steady at \$1 20@1 25. Receipts of yellow eyes are light and extra lots firm at \$1 35 with some holding at \$1 40. Red kidneys steady

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A Busy Life.

The reporter found Mr. Wolcott to be a gentleman some 40 or 45 years of age, in good health, and active in his ministerial duties. He is highly esteemed as a pustor and a citizen, and is a gentleman of strict integrity, whose statements can be implicitly relied upon as truthful in every respect and devoid of exaggeration. In reply to questions as to the truth of the report that he had been benefited by Pink Pills, he made the following statement:

"Eight with a large stock that must be reduced. We will give the retail purchaser the advantage that most of those which have been widely boomed on the public during the past twenty years, but I had neither the desire nor the qualifications for such a content to impose upon the public."

103 to 169 Washington St., Near Cornhill, Boston.

ODDS AND ENDS.

-An English paper says that the efforts of the Australian Government

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The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, of Minneapolis, grew out of the publication, in a leading magazine, of an article by Miss Yates, entitled "A Model Husband." The standard set up by Miss Yates interested Mr. Kincaid, who began a correspondence with her, and recently they were married. The groom was seventy-three and the bride

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Kincaid, have sold quickly.

Ripe tomatoes are nearly done, but have sold well to the last. Green tomatoes are in sufficient supply and worth about 60c per bu.

Late native string beans are in good demand at good prices. Lima and civi shell beans have sold well.

Chicory is just coming into market, but demand is not extensive.

Cabbages are plenty and are selling fairly well.

Apples are still in over supply. Best Bald-with the sixty-one years old.

lectmen of Derry, N. H., into paying them \$175 unuer threat that they would bring suit against the town if it was not bring suit against the town if forthcoming. These men hunted all over town to find corners of streets travels. The selectmen of Londontravels. The selectmen of London-derry paid them over \$50 on their prices.] [Quotations are wholesale and are not jobbing Oct. 14, 1896. Coarse or quarter-bloods combing or clothing
14 \( \alpha 15 \); three-eights, 14 \( \alpha 15 \); half-blood, 14 \( \alpha 15

"A Narrative of the Life, Experience and Work of an American Citizen," is the title of Mr. George Haskell's story of his own life. It includes his personal history, an account of his public life and work, and a collection of his miscellaneous writings.

An interesting feature is the account of his labors in agriculture and horticulture. Having a natural taste for such pursuits, he spent a great deal of time in It having come to the knowledge of the edi-

to exterminate the rabbits which have been so destructive to wheat have been so successful that 25 per cent more has

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-Mrs. Martin Luther's wedding ring was a most curious and elaborate affair, says a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer. Some Cincinnati ladies, who recently saw it in their summer travels, state the wonderful little ring contains representations of all the articles used at the crucifixion. The ladder, the cross, rope, nails, the hammer, spear and even the thorns are shown on its surface.

Gravensteins, Snows, Kings, bring \$1 50 to \$2.

The foreign market has already taken more American apples than the total amount of shipments last year. Messrs. James Lindsay & Son cable that in Glasgow Baldwins, Greenings and various red apples are selling at from \$1.45 to \$2.18, and Kings at fr Corn. — Demand continues steady with prices any a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer.

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To the Retail Trade for the next thirty days, showing a large stock of WILTONS, BRUSSELS, AXMINSTERS, VELVETS, TAPESTRIES, and

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Produce Notes. ALL QUOTATIONS WHOLESALE.

The butter market is under the influence of 

N.Y.

Hay and Straw.

The general demand for hay continues moderate, although the better grades are steady in price. Good ty choice new hay holds at about \$\frac{15}{250}\$, although some faicy cars in large bales go a little higher. Rye straw holds firm with a slow demand, and of flerings on the spot yet small.

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—Mrs. Martin Luther's wedding ring

Mell.

Apples are still in over supply. Best Baldwins cannot be quoted above \$1 per bbl., while many are sold at 75c. Some fancy varieties, Gravensteins, Snows, Kings, bring \$1 50 to \$2.

Pears are very high. Choice Seckels bring —Men, supposed to hail from Man-state and the second of t

Poultry and Egg Special.

ever, learned that only \$5 could be collected if suit was brought against the town.

The Derry selectmen, nowever, learned that only \$5 could be collected if suit was brought against the low. It is an ontside quotation for large roasting chickens, while small and mixed sizes range between 8 and 10c. A few lots of extremely



ELY'S CREAM BALM is a positive curpply into the nostrils. It is quickly absorbed.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

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PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other pe sons interested in the estate of JOSEPH A TALPEY, late of Somerville, in said County, d

Lumber Market. " cargo lots.

There is yet a steady call for spruce of with prices ruling firm and unchanged. Clapboards, Western pine. std, spruce, sec clear....

Spruce clapboards, 5½-lnch, 2 50 off. without guideboards, and they claim damages for being delayed in their Reported for the PLOUGHMAN by W. H. RUDD Son & Co.

Trade in hardwood good, with the market yet quoted steady. Whitewood is yet meeting with a fair call, and quartered oak is steady in price and Black walnut, best grades.

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White ash, \$\psi\$ 1000 feet. White ash, ₱ 1000 feet. 35 a 45 Cherry, 75 a 110 Butternut. 75 a 110 Oak, plain, 35 a 40 Whitewood, squares. 37 a 38 Whitewood, 4 qrs, Nos. 1 and 2. 30 a 32 Trade in Western pine continue in moderate supply. Eastern pine remains quiet. " selects 43@53
" fine common 38@43
Eastern pine, coarse, No. 5 16@17
There has been a steady business doing in Southern pine, with the outlook excellent for the coming year.

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#### THE HOUSEHOLD.

OUT-OF-DOORS ARITHMETIC.

Add bright buds, and sun, and flowers, New green leaves and fitful showers To a bare world, and the sum Of the whole to "Spring" will come.

Multiply these leaves by more. And the flowers by a score; The result—if found aright— Will be "Summer," long and bright Then divide the flowers and sun

By gray clouds and storms begun, And the quotient found will be 'Autumn' over land and sen.

From this then subtract the red Of the leaves up overhead— Also every flower in sight, And you've "Winter," cold and white. -F. M. L.

## A VEXED QUESTION.

I went in the school-room one morning: My two little girls were there, And over their atlas bending, Each with a puzz ed air.

Mary glanced up as I entered, And said, with an anxious look: Mamma, perhaps you can help us. It says here in this book,

"That we bought Louisiana From the French. Now that seems queer! For Nellie and I don't understand How they could send it here.

"Whoever brought the land over Must have taken so many trips.
Nell says they put it in baskets,
But I think it must have been ships." -Ella Johnson Kerr, in St. Nicholas.

JONATHAN. I never recall without a shudder the terrible day and night I spent on his-

torical Pike's Peak It was a beautiful day when my broseemed favorable. Nevertheless, we, another sunrise." living all our lives among these frownthat the hazy, sullen red outlining the silently, for we were very dear to one lofty peaks was a sure forerunner of a another. storm on the mountains. But with the to possible danger.

father being at the mines and mother away with a sick friend for a few days. longed howls, his evident desire to be signed to meet the requirements of la-

climb, clad in warm wraps, each carry-ing an extra one, when suddenly around of feet away, cold and still crouched double under-arm gores, and the long the corner of the house dashed something close together, Theo's arms and body pointed revers conducing to give a that barred our way. It was Jonathan, still protecting me. They bore us to slender appearance to the stoutest fighis massive frame quivering with excitethe station, and after a time brought us ure. Nut-brown mohair is the material ment, his large, bushy tail sweeping the back to life. ground with heavy strokes, and the big, Mother, on being summoned, came with buttonholes closing the front edges. brown, tender eyes beaming with pleas- up in the car. When the story was told The standing collar fits the neck smoothure as he noted our preparations, for he to her she put her arms around the ly, and a ribbon or silk stock can be was our inseparable companion on many broad neck of Jonathan, the tears worn over and tied in a bow at the back, worth having

Theo looked at me and I looked at

"Not this time, Jonathan, old fellow! You must stay and guard the house."

At the tone the dog crouched on all fours, giving us one of those beseeching glances that never before had failed in its object; but Theo was determined, so, putting on his collar and chain, and placing food and drink within reach, we fastened him to his kennel, and with many a loving pat left him, with his howls sounding for a long distance in

Our intention was to follow the track. that wonderful railroad that took years to build, but, when completed, was the highest in the world. If we had done so all would have been well; but when we had passed up the longest and steep-

knowing from experience that it would sulting one of Nature's barometers.

glances here and there at the magnifi-storm is approaching. You young people cent scenery that burst into view at who are in the country, watch the horses every step, we soon reached Echo Rocks, and cattle stretch their necks and sniff famed for a wonderful echo that rever- the air, see the chickens huddle together, berates from rock to rock. We called and hear the cackling of the geese and various names, among others that of ducks, telling you as plainly as they Jonathan, and the response came swift- know how that the storm clouds are not ly and startlingly, as from a hundred a long way off. If you are well pro-

doors something met us with a rush and mal quite a reputation among weather fullness of the skirt portion joined to its a whirl, and I was promptly knocked prophets." down. Two heavy black paws were on Perhaps some of our young people plain, striped and cross-bar patterns my shoulders, a big red tongue was know how the sugar-maple tree behaves may be employed in making, also linen,

remonstrance could be uttered, Jonathan canary loves to feed upon, is a most retook his chances into his own head, for liable barometer. Not only does it close the parameter of the pattern, No. 6875, may be had in former use. Brush well with a soft he pranced delightedly around us, the its flowers firmly in the damp air pre- sizes for children of two, four, six, eight brush-corn brooms are ruin to any miling us at every leap, giving vent to short, if the rain is soon to cease! A barome- cents. sharp barks, denoting his joy at being ter like that ought to be the property of with us, his boon companions.

knew!-we started again on our tramp, be spoiled by an unexpected shower. a blanket for Jonathan from friends who in your window, and you will learn ing little dell close by.

is getting very cold."

He gave me a pitying look.

the level stretch of ground became less and less. Snow barred our way in huge drifts, until at last, utterly worn out, I stopped, crying that I could not go another step. Theo, with all his self-con-

mountain? Then suddenly, without an instant's

warning, the sunshine faded, a violent dash of rain and hail blew into my face, and I stumbled and fell headlong. Theo was at my side in an instant. lifting me to my feet, but I was not

hurt, and we stumbled onward. The air was intensely cold, the rain and hail and snow pelted us unmercifully. . Terrific peals of thunder echoed and re-echoed from mountain to mountain, shaking the very earth beneath us. We crouched beside a massive rock

for shelter. Theo's arms encircled me, and Jonathan's warm, shaggy body was pressed clo-e to my own. Presently, even in the midst of my terror, a delicious warmth overcame me, and I repapsed into unconsciousness.

I opened my eyes slowly and idly gazing upon the unfamiliar scene before me. The bright sunshine streamed into the small, uncurtained window; before the red-hot stove in the corner lav a dog -why, surely it was dear old Jona-I tried to rise from the couch, only to fall weakly back.

A tall, kindly-faced old man came hurriedly toward me as Jonathan rushed

"Well, little girl," he said, smiling ther Theo and I attempted what we had down into my face, "it was a close call planned for months-a trip on foot to and if it had not been for God's goodthis world-renowned spot. The air ness and this brave dog, I fear you and was clear and fresh and the weather your brother would never have seen

Theo came to see me then, and as he ing mountains, ought to have known gathered me in his arms our tears fell

Soon we heard the whole story-how imprudence of youth, we shut our eyes Jonathan, brave Jonathan, had saved us. How he came, almost frozen, to the door Everything was favorable to our plans, of the signal station on the summit, in the midst of the storm, and by his pro-In a short time we were ready for our followed, told that some one was in dies who have grown stout, the pretty

Theo, then both spoke, almost simul- for, Jonathan. But for your bravery I contrasting material or trimmed with Velvet ribbon in every shade and should have been left childless this braid, gimp or otherwise decorated, width is to be had at the stores, and day."- Waverley Magazine.

WE CAN DO WITH SO LITTLE.

A little work, a little play To keep us going—and so good-day!

A little warmth, a little light Of love's bestowing—and so good-night!

A little fun to match the sorrow Of each day's growing-and so good-morrow

A little trust that when we die We reap our sowing! And so-good-by! -George Du Maurier.

## NATURE'S BAROMETERS.

est incline of the whole route, and what be?" the boys and girls ask eagerly had in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, straps running lengthwise of the waist, broideries should not be folded to allow was known as the Grand Pass, Theo sug- when some holiday fun, some anticipat- 44 and 46-inch bust measure. With giving a pretty interlaced effect. This the colors to run, but should at once be gested that when we reached the Half- ed pleasure trip, is dependent upon fine coupon, ten cents. way House we should change our weather. Unfortunately, the girls and boys do not ask this information of the He knew, or rather had heard, of a right people. Rain comes, the pleasshort cut to the top; of course it was a ure seekers get a wetting, the fun is rougher road, still, as we expected hard spoiled, and there is general discomfort, climbing, it would be no hardship; so, simply because nobody dreamed of con-

be useless to argue the point, I yielded. It is worth while to know that many Hurrying onward, and giving rapid animals and plants can tell us when a vided with umbrellas, overshees, and Hark! We both stopped, startled, mackintoshes, you might go out of for surely we heard an answering bark. doors and watch the wild birds. The Yes, there it was again. Clear and sea-gulls will not venture out to sea. sharp it sounded in the rare atmosphere, They fly inland, or they hover over the and involuntarily we turned, expecting fields. The swallows and martins, as to see our old playfellow beside us. you know, fly very low when a storm Laughing at our folly we passed onward, is coming, skimming the water with little apron made of grass linen with reaching the stupendous Hanging Rock, their wings. The robin husbes his trimmings of batiste edging and inserthen on still further, when, on round-cheerful song, and broods in a bush. tion. The straight lower edge of the ing a curve, beautiful Minnehaha Falls Among other animals, the mole begins full skirt is ornamented by a deep hem I stopped, for the grandeur of the times, while the wonderful hedgehog, feature is the pretty bertha, gathered at scene overwhelmed me; but my practi- says a writer in Chambers's Journal, the top to fall well over the shoulders cal brother hurried me on, and soon we reached the romantic Half-way House. "fortifies his cave against the coming storm with an unfailing prevision which considerably in vogue. The short, low As we went toward its wide open has earned for this strange little ani- yoke, fitted by shoulder seams, has the

brushing my hands and face, and Jonathan's brown eyes were beaming into mine.

Its leaves turn actually upside down. The silver maple also shows the white lining of its leaf. But insertion, etc. To make this apron for method is by steaming, which is done in I hastily scrambled up; but before a the common chickweed, which the a girl of six years it will require four this manner: Take out carefully all the broken chain hanging at his collar strik- ceding a rain-storm, but it opens again and ten years of age. With coupon, ten linery material. A large flat-iron should vith us, his boon companions.

Making the best of a bad bargain, as every boy and girl during the summer vacation. No boating party, mountain we thought then-ah, how little we excursion, or picnic in the woods, need plunging immediately into a dense un- In many places in the country you will derbrush, but not until we had accepted find numbers of pine cones. Hang one were camping for a few days in a charm- that a pine cone closes its scales in damp weather and expands them when the

"Theo," I said about two hours later, air is dry. It is a hygrometer. "are we not almost at the summit? It Undoubtedly there are more barome ters and hygrometers of which we know nothing, but our young people may "Tired so soon? Shall we turn back?" discover them if they will make a habit "Oh, no!" I hastily answered, dis-daining to admit that I could not endure things in Nature, and of using the faculthe climb as well as he did; and I clam- ty of reason which God has given them bered onward, though we stopped to that they may better respect and under strap the blanket firmly over Jonathan's, stand the wonderful laws of plant life and the marvellous gift of instinct The way became, if possible, more which belongs to the lower animals. rugged, the rocks were closer together, Our Animal Friends.

#### THE HOME CORNER.

#### FREE PATTERN.

other step. Theo, with all his self-confidence, turned an anxious, startled face upon me, and something in his manner suggested that all was not well. This filled me with terror, and I cried out excitedly:

"We are not lost, Theo, dear? Oh, surely, we are not lost on this terrible mountain?"

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This stylish basque is specially derepresented, small round pearl buttons "I have indeed much to thank you tailor-style. They can be faced with cinating. The lining fronts can be faced with will be used a great deal this winter. contrasting fabric or decorated with effect, or the front with revers and which could be utilized in freshening up forth in the manner of our grand dames can be stylishly developed in all kinds velvet being laid the length of the waist, watched and the ends kept intact. of dress materials, preference being al- beginning at the shoulder seam next the ways given to those having a smooth, collar and ending in a point at the waist tray and tea-cloths, these articles should plain finish, or stripe, check or figured lin. The yoke was then outlined by be taken by themselves. In warm soapdesigns in serge, Henrietta, Sicilienne- the velvet being laid along the shoulder suds made with white soap, they should faced cloth, canvas, cheviot, tweed, moseam, then following the arm seam to be rather squeezed than rubbed, and the hair, alpaca, silk or peau-de-soie. To the line of the bust, passed across the water once changed. Rinse in clear make this basque for a lady in the med-bust and up the other side. Two more water, squeeze almost dry and roll in ium size it will require two and one- lengths of the velvet were laid parallel clean napkins to remove much of the re-"What kind of a day is it going to terial. The pattern, No. 6878, can be middle one passing under the velvet process is finished, the better. Em-



Our illustration shows a serviceable to dig harder than he does at other and band of insertion. An attractive lower edge in round outline. Muslin in



waist has an elaborate and dressy ap- No. 60 thread; with coarse needle or pearance, although the construction is thread you would not be able to avoid ..... extremely simple and very effective in the stitches showing. Procure the black and white or other combinations. needles made e pressly for milliners. Glove-fitted linings close in centre front They are longer than usual, and you will and support the full fronts and back, find sizes 7 and 9 the most convenient to the pretty pointed revers extending to use. form epaulets over the sleeve puffs. The The roll hem is made with a double pointed yoke in back and front is of turn, the inner turn being fully as deep satin covered with lace and closes with as the second turn; it is this which gives the standing collar at the left shoulder. it the round appearance when finished A ruff of silk stands out over the collar, that is the particular beauty it gives to a

and the full fronts are similarly dis- bow or draping. posed at the shoulders. The close- As has been said before, the stitch ered and arranged to stand out fashion- effect depends upon it. inch wide material, and the pattern, other. \* which is No. 6862, can be had in sizes \* for a 32.34, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust measure. With coupon, ten cents.

and sleeves are not so radical as to leave blue as the sky before a storm, starch ings and cores from a peck of quinces, all one's wardrobe hopelessly old fash- it stiffly and iron it in fancy patterns. allow half a peck of tart apples, wash, The skirts have just as many gores,

The seams in cloth and tailor-made gowns are frequently defined by some and egg-yolk, beaten together, and Strain through a jelly bag, and to each

used for this. this fall. Black and red is a combina- soda and chloride of lime in a scant twenty-five minutes. Put in glass tion much seen, as well as brown and quart of boiling water, and dip the tumblers .- Household green. Most of the novelties show black stained portions in the solution.

colors. The magnie combination of black and fruits and vegetables are removable by each pound of the fruit allow half a white is still popular for millinery. New colors used in trimming hats and bonnets are a pinky apricot shade, and a lime. When everything else fails, oxalic water to cover them; boil slowly until rich cyclamen, something like a pink acid will do the work, though if not quite soft; then, having put the chopped-

geranium.

the new winter hats, to correspond with removed by chalk and soap and exposure ing it covered except when skimming the fur trimmings on the winter cos- to the sun. Fresh ink will give way if it, and watching and stirring closely-to

Fur boas are shorter this year, especially those of astrachan and sable. winter's wear will be sable, mink, Sitka as to injure the cloth. Shaken and fox and chinchilla.

a weary tramp. He was to us a friend streaming down her pale cheeks, and if desired. The pointed revers and coat fall and winter for dress trimmings and ing board will make linen look as good collar are finished with stitched edges in millinery, and the variety offered is fas- as when it came from the shop. Only

sets better if the shoulder straps and

Satin ribbon can be very effectively kept from running until the articles are used for these garnitures. One way worn out. caught together half way down the front for white goods is all sufficient. with a fancy pin.

ribbon.

When using velvet that is not new a process of renovation is always necesbe made very hot, and then stood up on end, and a wet cloth laid against it. Have the velvet all ready, so that the moment the wet cloth is applied you can pass the velvet firmly over it; this is the important moment, as the force of the steam will send up the pile of the velvet, while at the same time you are stretching the back over a smooth, hard surface, that will take the creases out. When you have done all you can with the steam, remove the cloth and pass the back of the velvet over the iron until it is perfectly dry.

For hemming silk or velvet there are two ways-a flat hem and the "French" or "roll" hem. The first is simple enough, but care must be taken not to aloud to all women that their sufferallow the stitches to appear on the right ing is unnecessary; go to your drugside. A single turn of the material, about a half-inch deep, is sewed down it anyway. You owe this chance of This stylish waist is made of petunia- with a herring-bone, or, as it is some- recovery to yourself."-Mrs. J. Stenglace silk combined with ecru-lace laid times called, a "cat-stich," which should ARD, 2218 Amber St., Kensingston, over satin of a darker shade. The be quite large. Use a No. 9 needle and Phila., Pa.

fitting coat sleeves are covered to match must be horizontal. You must be very yoke, the picturesque puff being gath- accurate in this matter, as the entire

\*THE HOME CORNER, MASS. PLOUGHMAN, ably at the top and the wrists are finish- A fault with many beginners is to ed with frills of lace. Velvet and silk, hold the velvet too tightly, which leaves satin and mousseline-de-sore or crepe, very bad white marks. A light touch brocade and silk or satin, cashmere and should be diligently practiced. Until silk, black grenadine and lace over you are perfect on this point, use a white satin all make handsome combina- small piece of material to hold between tions by the mode. One material only the finger-tips and whatever you are can be used and the yoke and revers working on, placing pile to pile, the idea decorated in outline with ribbon, velvet, being that the pressure of the fingers gimp or passementerie. To make the brings the velvet against something waist for a lady in the medium size it which does not offer much resistance, will require five yards of twenty-two as the pile of each piece sinks into the

Nothing needs to be laundered with more care than table linen, says the Household News. A heavy hand will rub The changes in the cut of the skirts it to pieces, plunge it in water as deep From first to last, linen should be care- quarter and core, but do not peel them. fully handled and kept apart from other Put all in a kettle with just enough but are narrower and modified as to clothing. The first thing to be attended water to show at the edge when the to are the stains.

kind of trimming, braid being most coffee stains by slightly beaten egg-yolk pint of juice allow a pound of sugar. and warm water. Should they be deep. Heat gradually, stirring until the sugar Purple and dark red are much favored ly set, dissolve an ounce each of common is dissolved. Boil gently twenty or used in combination with two or more once rinse in tepid water to prevent the of ripe, yellow quinces, wash, pare, core, rotting of the fabric. Stains made by and cut them into small pieces.

Miroir velvet is also to be used con- Iron rust, ink and mildew are bleached kettle, strain over it, through a cloth. siderably in millinery, being very effect. by rubbing on the spots lemon juice and the liquid from the parings, and cover; salt, and exposing the cloth to hot boil the whole over a clear fire until it Fur is seen among the trimmings of sunshine, and often mildew may be becomes quite smooth and thek, keepwashed in new milk. Care should be taken not to have a cold put in glass jars.—Househo d.

tight wringer after laundering linen, or The most fashionable furs for this the creases will require an iron so hot snapped and hung straight on the line. taken in before the wind tears them to shreds, the selvages folded together, a Ribbon will be used very largely this heavy iron and a clean well-padded irona trifle of starch in the rinsing water is

admissible. The repairing of table linen is delicate and dainty work, and one in which A pretty method of using two widths every housekeeper should be expert. braiding to give a more decided vest of velvet ribbon was seen the other day, Fine linen thread, darned back and collar can be omitted and the vest out- a last year's costume. The narrower is not a blemish. If a break is attended lined with bands of passementeric if a inch and a half velvet was used to make to when it appears, linen will last a change in style is desired. The mode an interlaced yoke, two lengths of the long time. Then hems should be

In laundering embroidered doylies, half yards of forty-four-inch wide ma- with the lower part of the yoke, the maining moisture. The quicker the framework are stiffly interlined. The thick dry cloth. Over that stretch placed, wrong side uppermost, upon a broad three and one-half inch velvet white cheese cloth, wet, and then wrung was used for the collar and belt, the lat- dry as possible. Iron over that, seeing ter being finished with a jaunty bow at that no folds remain, with a heavy iron, the front. A graceful finish is given the until the cheese cloth is dried. Then yoke by shoulder loops and ends of the iron on the right side of the embroidbroad ribbon to lie over the sleeves. ered article around the colors, but not This yoke may be made adjustable, or fastened permanently to the dress. If made of black velvet, it can be used for der nor scalding water nor wringers should be used. By these precautions, embroideries will be fresh and the colors

seen was exceedingly pretty, the broad | Colored table or lunch cloths should five-inch ribbon being laid over the only be washed on a clear, pleasant dryshoulders and gathered slightly into a ing day. Neither these nor white goods narrow point at the ribbon belt back should be allowed to freeze on the line, and front. Four loops and ends of the and break while made brittle by frost. ribbon formed the epaulets, and a bow Neither should colored napery be exand ends at the left side gave a graceful posed to soda or other bleaching matefinish to the belt. The ribbon was rials. A little borax in the water used

Alice Stone Blackwell writes us that The Dresden or figured taffeta ribbon Frances Willard has asked her to ind can be used to give a stole effect, very temporary homes for twenty-five Arbecoming to some figures. The two menians until they can procure work. broad bands, falling some distance be. She says: "The Armenians are industrilow the waist line, are made simply of ous and hard workers, and are willing the ribbon, caught at the waist by two to work for small wages while they are antique buckles, and large square ep au- learning the language. Any farmer lets are formed of four flat loops of the who is willing to take one to work on his farm, or any farmer's wife who is willing to take one to help in her kitchen, is invited to communicate with me: also any church or society that will undertake to care for one refugee until work can be found for him.' Here is a opportunity to help the

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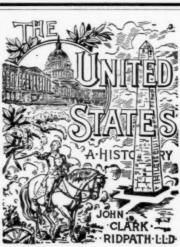


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Because of one small low-laid head all crowned With golden hair With golden hair
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I kiss him reverently. Alas! I know
The pain I bear.

Because of dear but close-shut, holy eyes Of heaven's own blue,
All little eyes do fill my own with tears—
Whate'er their hue;
And motherly I gaze their innocent
Clear depths into, Of heaven's own blue

Because of little pallid lips, which once Mine did call, Mine did call,
No childish voice in vain appeal upon
My ears doth fail;
I count it all my joy their joys to share
And sorrows small.

Because of little dimpled hands Which folded lie. All little hands henceforth to me do have A pleading cry;
I clasp them as they were small wandering birds
Lured home to fly.

Because of little death-cold feet, for earth's Rough roads unmeet,
I'd journey leagues to save from sin or harm
Such little teet,
And count the lowliest service done for them
So sacred—sweet! Rough roads unmeet, -Mrs. Paull.

#### HARD LEARNED LESSONS.

there rather aimlessly.

"Well, yes; I'd like to find a buckle seem like a different place entirely.

pear to be none.

the barn." come along by a spell ago. He's in a burn, and at other times made a raging kind of worry.'

sick?"

"No, oh, no, ain't anybody sick." Mrs. Lewis was putting her pies in the oven, and her husband watched her keep the rooms cool and free from flies, silently. Finally she rose up and wip-ing her heated face, looked at him stand-from the house and the berry bushes ing in the door. How queer and uncer-still further, so day after day went by tain he acted.

"Do tell what it is then, if you're ready.

misunderstandin' about the boarders; it was scarcely any trouble. about a letter bein' lost, an' thinkin' some wasn't comin' they took others, an' now they've all come, an' two exmer, but that don't help 'em out now, ten dollars and fifty cents.

"Of course not. Why don't they go

for it seemed foolish to go on gitting a big farm an' no one to take it after us; it seemed we better take the control of the it seemed we better take the money an' The summer weeks went by, crowd-

the water brought in, an' some new steps by the back door. Can I have steps by the bac these things done if I take the boarders, well; all in all, it would sum up a very Stephen?

to be foolish and fritter the money away. ust Mr. Lewis saw a man coming down John Hinman told me he built that ad- to the field where he was at work. dition to his barn last fall with boarder "Well, you're busy, friend, I see; but

"Didn't John's wife have any of the Plains."

dress an' a pair of shoes. Spent it ing the dinner; never knew a thing nine-tenths of the world's gold came

right away for clothes!"

money, at least."

to think it over as I ought. I s'pose a little.

settle our own affair.'

dinner. I'll bring a pail of water 'fore and he went up to the house, although it was barely eleven o'clock. His wife fashion, resembling coal beds much in the vicinity of the height of land and

as the list of things to do lengthened in ling it on."

ers, currants to pick for supper, another work would." cake to make, and also biscuits, for the bread would not hold out till the mor- water now?" row's baking. And the day was hot.

drove up with the three young men with their trunks and wheels. After He watched her goin a pleased survey of their rooms and a one thing to another, and hurrying here hurried down to enjoy the cooling breeze then of Mrs. Hinman's tragic death; under the maples in the vard, and their and he did not enjoy the well-cooked hostess, with nervous, tired hands, mixed dinner as much as usual. After it was the biscuits which an hour later they ate over he still lingered about, doing some joyed and praised the supper so much, wife's amazement, until he told her that the poor little woman felt repaid about Mrs. Hinman, and then she underfor all her toil and forgot how tired she

was. The boarders were as little trouble as boarders could possibly be, being strong woman of middle age. Mrs. Lewis was rolling out pie crust off about the fields, or under the maples in the hot kitchen, and her husband, although it was the middle of the forenoon, most of the time; and they were so full was fidgeting about, looking here and of fun and life that one could not help a feeling of exhilaration just to hear Are you hunting for anything spec- them, and with their banjo and gay songs they made the old farmhouse

somewhere for a bit of harness; don't If the work could have been done to advantage, it would not have been I should think not, in the button- so hard for the poor housewife, but box an' the dish-closet. Look around the water had to be brought in a pail, and oh, how much had to be used; the "Perhaps I better. Deacon Baxter wood sometimes sulked and wouldn't furnace of the kitchen. How that longed-What's the matter? Somebody for window on the north was needed.

Then she had to set the boarders' table in the sitting-room, which made so many extra steps, and she tried to with not a moment for absolute rest, and every hour brought new duties. But Stephen was beaming; they were Well, it seems they've got some at last keeping summer boarders, and

At the end of the first week each one "There's your half of the board."

I stood out on your buyin' that last land, so before. I guess you'd better clear up on a farm. He had a great love for

profitable year.

"Why, I s'pose so; but we don't want One morning the latter part of Aug-

more; died at two o'clock. Stroke, the from this alluvium. Now, in greater "She ought to have had half the doctor said, brought on by over heating. part, this rich cream has been removed But then she was worked nigh to death; and at the present time not much more "My goodness, Lucy! that would everybody knows that; house full of the a third of the supply is derived gion north of the Province of Quebec have been sheer waste. As it was boarders every summer, hired men, from this source. In other words, and between the head waters of the Otput in the barn, it'll stand to their credit an' good a long time; an' she was agreed to have it so. She's a real helpmeet, John's wife is, a very worthy be at the house by one o'clock. Hinwoman; only, of course, no judgment man's about crazy moaning for his dear slight expense, but has to be sought in Survey. During his explorations last about spendin' money. Come, we must wife; but folks don't feel much sorrow the bowels of the earth, often at far summer he traced the course of a large for him. He ought to have thought depths. More than this, quartz mines river, hitherto unknown, which drains "I know I can't spend time enough how dear she was sooner, and saved her of extraordinary richness are by no the region to the southeast of James Bay.

the work, they'll have to leave, or help serious thinking. What it it had been cades ago. The difficulty of working has width. The country drained by it is Lucy who had dropped down by her steadily increased, while the average level or gently undulating, and may be Oh, we can't hire them waited on, only three of them; if we had a dozen we might keep a woman an' make it pay. Grashus! how good them pies smell. You're a wonderful good doors; what must it be in the kitchen? gold bearing beds of the Transvaal are or so from the mouth of the river, and cook, Lucy. I can't hardly wait for His interest in his own work was gone, not difficult of access, nor expensive to then descending more rapidly to the

butter to work and mould, cottage to work."

cheese to make, and the young chickens "It's the heat, Stephen. You better lions of gold probably cost as much as were crying piteously for a meal. And lie down till dinner's ready. I'm hurry- all the 143 millions which California

as the list of things to do lengthened in her mind, she could not see how with but one pair of hands she was ever to get through them all.

"I know you be. I got worryin' taken together. Or, to put the matter in another way, it has been computed in another way, it has been computed give out. Need you do so much hot that in the bonanza placer days two large Improvement Society in the Ladies'

rooms to put in readiness for the board- would get ahead of me entirely, the Review of Reviews. "Can I help you? Want a pail of

"No, I just brought some. Things About five o'clock Deacon Baxter are done enough to take up this very

He watched her going so deftly from hasty settling of their belongings, they and there, but he could not tell her just with so much relish. Really they en- unaccustomed bits of work, much to his

oratory, an ambition to be something be instructed, guided—brought to the besides a tiller of the soil, an occupation

cemented with love and prayer .- Housekeeper.

## New Methods of Gold Mining.

The nature of the revolution indicated money; they had six nigh two months, I come to ask if you can't spare a few will best be understood by contrasting an' never hired a day's work on account hours tomorrow to do a neighborly act. the conditions of gold mining twenty of 'em; so it amounted to a nice sum, It's to be pall bearer to a funeral at the years ago and at the present time. The brick church and the burial over to the chief source of the gold supply, up to a might be made for the wave theory as money after working so hard all summer?"

Oh, yes; he told me she had three dollars an' got herself a new print dead? Dropped just as she was dishular as she was dish I can try it an' if I can't possibly stand Left to himself, Mr. Lewis did some as they were two or three or four de- a great part of it averages a mile in

Left alone, the little woman fairly paused with a smoking pie in her hand more than the general run of gold bear- for some distance beyond, but of brownflew about her work; she had to, for to ask if he felt sick.

it was nearly eleven o'clock. There

"No, not sick; just a little out of fields was about 33 millions in 1894, and and in the forests. The country is well were vegetables to put over to cook, sorts; weak like an' shaky; don't want butter to work and mould, cottage to work."

a mining authority, Professor Rickard, wooded, and is fitted to be the home of has estimated that to gain these 33 miland Australia put forth in 1851 - 1853,

Again the leaves come fluttering down, Slowly, silently, one by one, Scarlet and crimson. and gold and brown, Willing to fall, for their work is done.

- Ellen Palmer Allerton.

IND AN SUMMER.

The mellow year is hasting to its close;
The little birds have almost sung their last,
Their small notes twitter in the dreary blast—
That shrill-piped harbinger of early snows. -Hartley Coleridge

#### The Electric Road.

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who course not. Why don't they go to Ferris'?

"Ferris' is crowded. They've loss over 10 see."

"Ferris is crowded. They've loss."

"They don't want to. Feet is, Desc. common ever to see If ye differ it want in I'll keep it of course. Shall really a see on the see of the see."

"I'll sheep course in it is three young men, and they'll yard teen the see of the see."

"Why, I thought it would be fair for the see."

"I'll sheep of course, farmer folks have to work more or less, anyway, an they first of the see, and 'the see of the see, and 'the see of the see."

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"I'ls sheep to go curse, farmer folks have to work more or less, anyway, an they might as well work to some purpose, seems to me, to me, the seems of the seems of

"The impulse of patriotism needs to besides a tiller of the soil, an occupation most uncongenial. His aspirations were the butt of ridicule in his family. They take 'em, didn't yon?"

Well, no: I told him Pd see what you said, n' if he didn't hear nothing to come on over this afternoon. If you won't take none a not effect the contrary they might come over this afternoon. If you won't take none half on seem to see hear a no rate Pl just hook up an' go over after dinner and tell 'em."

"Oh, dear, I don't know what to do! I'll his morning how I needed a new earpet, an' wishin' that anothey when the store heat own was put into the kitchen an the water brought in, an' some new steps by the back door. Can I hear were busy gathering the hear were busy gathering the property on the contrary they might come on over this afternoon. If you own't take of a citizen's duty. A readiness to go to the field? Yes, and equally tothe for the field? Yes, and equally tothe for the field. Fortunately, he married a woman direct a woman direct the prospective and the policy. The read of the first and the water brought in, an' some new steps by the back door. Can I hear we'd the see that a nother white the story of Posts and the property of the contrary they might come on the first of the first and the word in the story of the contrary they might come on the grace he might, determined in his own and to have a voice in the matter. John Milton.

Scottin story of the first and the property of the grace he adversary, but sinks out of the frace, when that immortal garland is to go to the field? Yes, and equally tothe frace, when that immortal garland is to go to the field? Yes, and equally tothe from station, stores, and equally tothe from station, stores, and equally tothe from station, stores, when that immortal garland is to go to the field? Yes, and equally tothe from the contrary that the matter has a sale did the plow over the field. Fortunately the policy of our country—the dangerous ending the left of the fine station, stores, states and to the policy of the free to the field. For the fi litico-moral reforms. It has seemed to me that a fuller knowledge of our civil institutions and a deeper love of them would make us more watchful for their purity; that we would think less of the levy necessary to restore stolen public funds, and more of the betraval and shame of the thing. A good argument very recent day, has been the rich gold-

An Important Discovery. A large and partially unexplored remeans so common at the present time The river is larger than the Ottawa, and

#### For Village Improvement.

get through them all.

Beside the dinner for her husband days like this?"

"Why, yes; there's the meals just the could gain as much gold as ten men and two hired men to get and clear "Why, yes; there's the meals just the ten stamps gain at the present time.—

Home Journal. He presers me purpose the country village deprosperity of the country village de pends, in a measure, upon its suitability for the summer residence of those who prefer, at that season, to leave the hot and crowded cities," and argues further that "a Village Improvement Society should be a pure democracy, and within its membership it should embrace every man and woman of good repute in the neighborhood, and besides this there should be established an auxiliary league of children. This league should be asked, and urged, and in-structed to assist the main society. Such societies are usually supported by fees and dues. This is very well in a village where the majority of the people

# Te de covet genu-ine youth. The weak-ness or dis-

eternal youth; and we all sympathize with him in his means so much. It means more than weariness, but youth—with its abounding health and vigor, step, elastic step eyes—we al

time, is not the result of accumulated years;

time, is not the result of accumulated years; it is the effect of wrong living and unhealthy blood. When the blood is pure and fresh the body will be full of youth.

Thousands of people who seemed to have lost their youth by disease and suffering have found it again through the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, the most perfectly natural and scientific rejuvenator of the physical forces ever known to medical science.

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required to clean your house with Pearline, take the time required to clean it last with soap, and divide by two. Use Pearline, and save half your time and half your labor-then you can find time to do something else

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nothing in sight that isn't cleaned best with Pearline. It saves rubbing.

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#### **FARMS** FOR SALE

thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This, to a great degree, moulds the man.—Dugald Stewart.

I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but sinks out of the race, when that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.

John Milton.

sonally examined.

ACRE FARM on Boston & Albany marboro, A splendid opportunity for milk and vegetable business. Buildings all painted and in good condition. Eight-room house; barn 40x80; tered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but sinks out of the race, when that immortal garland is to be run for, not without dust and heat.

John Milton.

SOUTH SHORE BARGAINS.—27 miles from Boston, 10 acres fine garden land, 30 of wood, 1000 cords marketable wood, besides quantities of sleeper stock. Good 9-room house, ell, shed and carriage house, with cranberry loft, capacity 500 bbls. Buildings newly shingled and painted; good American neighbors, and near. A nice cranberry bog can be started on the farm. Bank will toan \$1500, and allow wood to be cut. Being near the salt water, some fine building lots can be sold. Price \$2900.

PEAD THIS. \$1900 buys it. 275 acres, with all the tools. Farm keeps 10 cows, 5 young stock and 2 horses; within 2½ miles of one of Maine's principal creamerles, also stores, P. O., churches, station, and sweet corn canneries; proom house recently built, wood shed, cattle shed, barn 40x 6 with cellar; cemented cellar to house. Running water at house and barn; all buildings painted and in good condition. Productive land, easily worked, free from stone; plenty fall and winter fruit; 1000 cords wood and 100,000 feet timber ready for market, handy to mills. Situated on a main road, lots of travel; full and complete set of tools included, all for \$1900; \$1000 down, bal. in yearly payments, length of time to suit buyer.

MILES from new and first-class school business man.

ALL STOCKED.—For sale, 145 acre river farm of 1½ miles from city of 25,000, 40 from Boston. 7 room house, barn 40x:100 with cellar; 2poultry houses (one cost \$15,000). Now carrying 50 head and and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for room house, barn 40x:100, with cellar in painted and painted price and 5 horses. Milking 30 fine Jersey cows. Owner sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for owner dening sells milk at door; an excellent opportunity for owners will a leading seed house; cop for '96 is eugaged. Best of water on farm and at buildings, 125 grafted apple. Age of owner demands a change.

FRUIT AND POULTRY—26 miles from B. & claim 45 for water of cut water for water for water for water for water for wate

MILEs from new and first-class school public library, store, depot and ten churches; purest water in New 1... gland; 70 trains daily; 24 miles from Boston and near other large markets; 15 acres, half mowing and tillage; wood for home use; house of eight rooms; barn and shed, 6 small hen houses and one large one 140x 15; brooder house 82x12. Variety of fruit for home use. Price \$1800 \$700 cash; or will exchange for smaller Bristol County place.

\*\*MICES from new and first-class school measure from store for the leathy town and near good markets.

\*\*DEAL GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE.—East Lexington, 9 miles from Boston and one mile from staton, surrounded by beautiful estates. House for beautiful estates. House from street, handsome driveway and lawn. 13 acres perfect land, quantities of fruit. Splendid barn with ells, harness and man's room. Cellar under all. Price \$9000, part cash, balance to the property of the property o

WORCESTER COUNTY FARM, 112 acres;

2-story brick house, ten rooms; barn 80 feet long and shed. All in good condition. Beautifully located. Young orchard of 100 apple trees (50 bbls. this year); other fruit. Standing offer \$1000 for pine timber on stump. Included are 4 cows.1 fine horse, 4 wagons, all tools and machinery; 25 tons tay in barn, and crops. Price for all \$4000. Arrange to see this bargain.

CUTS NEARLY 100 TONS HAY, will pasture 20 to 25 head; running water in all buildings by pipe; 427 acres, finely located, everything in thrifty condition, hay having been spent on place Quantities of apples, pears, plums and cherries; I mile to depot, P. O., stores; two other villages within 1½ miles Good two-story house, one barn 40x80, one 30x40, one 20x30; carriage house, 2 ells, other out buildings. Borders handsome sheet of water ¾ mile. Price \$4000, 42 cash, which is less than buildings cost. Large list of farms and village places, for particulars of which address E. H. CARROLL, Warner, N. H., or J. A. WILLEY, 178 Devonshire St., Boston.

POULTRY PLACE. 6 acres land; 7-room house 8 table and several poultry houses. Water at house and barn; fit e spring, brook through farm. 14 miles to one station, 2½ to another, 22 to Boston; some fruit. Sell or exchange, price \$1800.

POULTRY PLACE. 6 acres land; 7-room house Stable and several poultry houses. Water at house and barn; fit e spring, brook through farm. 1¼ miles to one station, 2½ to another, 22 to Boston; some fruit. Sell or exchange, price \$1800.

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FRUIT AND DAIRY FARM. 85 acres. Keeps 25 cows and team; cut 40 to 50 tons hay this season; 60 acres in mowing and pasture, 25 in wood. House 9 rooms. Barn 85x5s; shed and wagon house, 500 peach. 75 apple (30 years old), 175 plum, strawberry bed. A large milk ronte is connected with farm. One of the best places to do an extensive milk business in Ma sachusetts. Low tax rate. Best of reason for selling. Price \$5500, worth far more. 1 mile to station and P.O.

Bop recent on price of tarm. Price \$7500, one-half cash.

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J. A. Willey,

Room 502. 178 Devonshire St. Boston-

CIRAND OPENING for florist, ten miles from T Boston, Population 7000. Two greenhouses 100x18, each is double, one small one 31x11. Hotbeds 150 feet long, potting sheds, office is front of small house. Boiler room, one large "Furman" steam boiler (new), one small hot-water boiler for small house. Houses have good pitched roofs. Right slope of land. Yearly receipts between \$2000 and \$3000. Trade well established. New seven-room house, bath and reception hall, furnace, hot water, set tubs, two bay windows, open fire place in parlor, nice lawn, plazza, two-story house built six years. Stable 20x25, one stall, three tie ups for cows, carriage house 20x25. Property faces on two streets. Two minutes to electrics, eight minutes walk to "Centre Station." Price \$7000, \$3000 cash, balance at five and one-half per cent.

DOUBLE VALUE in this 20 acre farm. Why?

1st. Because it is nine miles from Boston markets and is run as a market garden farm. 2nd. Every foot is valuable for building lots. Only two minutes to station, 40 trains daily; water, lights, and electries through street. Large cottage house 12 rooms, steam heat; barn 42x60 with sub cellar; 75 ft. carriage shed, 300 feet frame for winter sash. Sold on very easy terms as a whole or in sections, or will exchange for property on the O. C. R. R. or in R. I. Personally examined.

acre cranberry meadow, pays yearly income 8 per cent on price of farm. Price \$7500, or half cash.

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THE HORSE.



DRIVER

-Messenger Wilkes, 2.23, illustrated on the first page, is a splendid example of the due combination of speed and style and stamina-three fundamental requisites of a gentleman's horse. To obtain a good rate of speed, it is no longer necessary to buy an inferior-looking, short-winded rabbit of a horse, useless outside of the race track. Horses of many different types are now bred to show speed, and it is possible to spin along at a handsome pace behind a horse

Auburn, Maine

AN AUSTRALIAN CHAMPION. Last May the Australian public ican descent emerge from the "back blocks," in an international free-for-all, lower the Australian record three consecutive times, and wind up with a mark of 2.14 1-6. This mile was trotmark of 2.14 1-6. This mile was trotted over a track that is ostensibly a grass one, but for the most part the grass was burned off it and the weeds had grown up on it in places some four to six inches high. The hills and dales are quite pronounced in it, and altogethard are quite pronounced in it and the weeds given graph and the dilake; then a quite succession of the lake; then a quite succession of the lake; the er no sensible, or even sane, American end. The stick wants to be straight and about one hundred wards areas the lake trainer would ever have thought of driv- smooth. I generally cut a small gray the king of the valley and no mistake. scanty. It should be a separate structure cabinet, has sent a challenge to fight a trainer would ever have thought of driving a trotter at a 2:14 clip over such a birch. Then wind the prongs with cow path. In addition to this the horse, where the cow path is a duel to make the wind the prongs with shore like a crown of glory in the pallid of the winter silo separated with a partition. It should be filled with a partition with a partition. It should be filled with a partition with a partition with a partition. It should be filled with a partition with a partition. It should be filled with a partition with a par by name Fritz, humped his owner, his and through this a piece of cotton cloth, black mane stood up as straight as the tices in connection with the railways when saddle and small kit twenty-eight miles making a ball some inches in diameter sentinel firs from which he had emerged. from the "station" to the railway, spent securely fastened to the small end of the the moose near the right shoulder, for as thirty-six hours in a box car, traveling stick. between 600 and 700 miles to the meet- "Grease the ball well with lard, insert was powerless. Still, he was making ing, had only two days' rest and then in the animal's throat, and push it down regular schedule time, and though we went on and won as was described. the length of the stick if need be, or until the length of the stick if need This marvelous performance induced the substance is forced into the stomach. that trotter's owner to offer to match him for \$10,000 a side against any American trotter or pacer, bar none, for a race of called in the night to go four miles to heats to be brought off in Australia this relieve an animal that had been choked wrong way, sick unto death, but kingly winter, of course,) and to allow the ac- utes after the stick was ready, so that rifle, and then came the war-dance and the drain or soak a 77 av. ceptor of this challenge \$750 for expensive commenced eating immediately. ses in case of defeat. To take up Two or three men had tried every way feet in height at the shoulder; the horns supplied with but little bedding, there is the same way in Paris. this challenge necessitates the posting they knew for hours without success. of \$10,000, the making of a journey of The creature was choked with a potato. 12,000 miles and the incurring of a vast amount of expense in reaching Sydney. Consequently no one took it up until a few days ago when banker Lewis G. of Assam: "The best crops grow on Information and time tables may be had Tewksbury, owner of Robert J., 2:01 others' fields, but the best sons are at at ticket office and at Boston City Ticket 1-2; Mascot, 2:04; Paul, 2:07 1-4, and home." "A bird is a little thing, but other fast ones, picked up the gaunt- it builds its nest on a lofty hulung tree." let, and if his terms are satisfactory will "Buy land which slopes to the middle, ship his horse from New York Dec. 1, and marry a girl who has a good going by way of San Francisco, stopping mother." "The biggest jack fruit alman grand manœuvers will be supplied off a day or two in Honolulu and con- ways hides under the leaves." "If a by war dogs, which have been most tinuing to Sydney. Our esteemed contemporary, the Horseman, has been wife's fault, but if his youngest wife named as the stake holder. Of course makes a mistake he says he will see named as the stake holder. Of course makes a mistake he says he will see there is many a slip betwixt the cup about it." "A hasty cook, a hasty the command "seek," accompanied by a cellar in the spring, however, the cellar digestion resulting from unwholesome Ginnis: What is the matter with him? and the lip, but as we are credibly informed the Austrelian porty more formed, the Australian party means band eats three meals a day." business-that is, private letters so indicate-it really begins to look as though we would in the end have an interna-Fritz, the champion antipodean trotter, mane horse owner in Bordeaux provided tainty, take a piece of their clothingtional trotting race worthy the name. was sired by Vancleve, an American stal- for his horses, is now becoming a great cap, helmet or a piece of cloth torn offlion, bred at Woodburn and exported article of trade in France. It is made and bring this back to the ambulance several years ago. Vancleve was by of straw and covers the eyes and fore- men, whom they then conduct to the Harold out of Vaasar by Belmont and left for the ears. A sponge is kept in-fulfill their duty with admirable speed consequently carries much of the side of the hat and this is moistened blood that is winning with us to-day. from time to time with vinegar, so as Fritz' dam is by Berlin, a horse of to keep the horse's head refreshingly patches in a small box affixed to their Thoroughbred extraction and beyond cool.

Do you love a horse? If so, take good care of him by giving the animal a good bed of Ger. for a six months' moratorium which was man Peat Moss. Send to C. B. BARRETT, im- presented in view of the strained financial porter, Boston, for descriptive circular.

#### THE GRANGE.

Stoughton Grange Was in charge of the "married sisters," one of the most original and unique their labors with a capital supper for the large number present. The enterapplauded; quotations; excellent vocal solos, duets, and choruses, readings; a humorous sketch of "Grandmother Pimpkins," and the realistic wedding ceremony following; and a grand march of all in leavening strength.-Latest United by about thirty of the entertainers, the costumes of "ye olden time" figuring largely and very becomingly in this number. In behalf of the ladies of the Grange sewing circle, some very handsome crockery was presented Stoughton grange by Mrs. S. S. Goldsmith. A cordial vote of thanks from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holmes for the courtesies of the recent reception to them was received. State Lecturer Stockwell will address the next meeting, October 26.

#### A Bear that Went Trouting.

through a hole in the shell of the log on hid himself one night and saw the whole growing sweet corn for fodder and for Sir William Harcourt explicitly denies The trout gathered around it and trick on again .- Chambers' Journal. nibbled at the hard, rough ball of its foot. Then the claws shut up quickly and the fish were caught. That the

Cats that fish go about it differently. same way that it would watch the hole which, like Messenger Wilkes, is also close enough, instead of springing the a caller of Moose had no equal. remarkable for beauty, style, endurance cat reaches out its paw and grips the All the Indian callers have insisted on erty of Messrs. B. F. and F. H. Briggs, having good claws for gripping, like the game may be clearly seen. slowly, so as not to alarm the fish, then a favorable site for calling up a Moose. plunge at it with wide open mouth.

#### Saving Choked Cattle.

coming season (their summer being our for hours. I relieved her in two min- twenty feet away. A crash from the curs when liquid manure is permitted to case full of expensive jewelry to be pre- following note from one of the residents

## Proverbs of Assam.

Here are some rather clever proverbs

## The Horse's Hat.

that nothing. Fritz is a rangy, good-

Tickets for the Fitchburg R. R. popular Hoo gaited, big, upstanding, powerful trotter, that goes in quarter boots and elbow sac Tunnel excursion of October 17th are good two-minute harness and pulls an Amer- special which leaves North Adams at 4.30 P.M.

ican-built sulky.—American Horseman. condition in Brazil.

Feeding Sheep Under Difficulties.

Anent sheep jumping hedges, I may venture here to tell a tale of a certain Monday evening, from the opening to the closing. They transacted the business of the order with despatch, gave nickname. Harry was a small farmer, and he had a neighbor with better means entertainments of the season, finishing and a better farm than his own. One very dry season Harry had come to the end of his grass for a flock of sheep he tainment consisted of music by the possessed. His neighbor had, however, "Fadette band," which was liberally got a fine field of mangel worzel. Harry looked over the hedge-a hedge furnished with outstanding slates - and greatly longed for those mangels for his sheep, but he did not relish the risk of being caught taking them. So he went in the evening into his field that was bare of grass, put his head against the hedge, bent his back and called: "Tup! Tup! Tup!" whereupon up ran his old ram, jumped on his back, went on to the hedge, and over into the mangel field, and all the flock in Indian file scampered after him over the back of

Very early in the morning the rogue went into the devastated mangel field, put his head against the hedge, bent his back, called "Tup! Tup! Tup!" and up came the ram, ran over his back and on to the hedge, and returned to the barren J. G. Rich tells in Gameland how a quarter again, followed in Indian file by bear that he came upon suddenly was all the flock. That was done several fishing. He was going through a swamp times and no sign appeared anywhere when he saw a bear stretched out on a of the hedge being broken through or log over a brook. While the man was of the padlock gate being opened. At watching it the bear put a paw down last the farmer who was being robbed which it lay and dipped it into the water. proceeding. Tup-Harry did not try that ensilage is the possibility of selling a the rumor of his resignation of the lead-

#### The Result of a Moose Call.

The battle which is necessary in capturbear had been very successful was shown ing a bull Moose is an experience of the by the piles of fish heads and a well- liveliest and most exciting kind, and a worn path leading to the log. Mr. trip to the wilds of Maine and Canada is and have reached its stationary stage Rich set a trap in the path and got the an expedition looked forward to with within two weeks after filling. The held in England by Salisbury, Chambergreat joy by the sportsman.

The following from "Outing" of recent may begin. The cat sets no bait, but lies on a plank date relates the experience of two sportsor log over the water in exactly the men who were seeking adventures with His Majesty, King Moose:

We were fortunate in securing for this of a mouse. When at last a fish comes trip a well-known guide, and who as

fish. There have been instances where calling only after sundown, but our guide It hardly pays to ensilage anything Messenger Wilkes, 2:23, is the prop- dogs have become expert fishers, but not calls only in the hours of daylight, when but the corn plant. The air contained

depend on their jaws. On the approach the lake to the western shore and climbed No ne of a fish the dog would lay its ears back to a point on the mountain which offered

well, a great many things happened. There was a low, deep, muffled sound, which might have risen from the ground at our feet, but which, on the whole, Saving Unoked Uattle.

at our feet, but which, on the whole, seemed to emerge from the thick belt of barren firs that lined the opposite shore

"I have never known my method of barren firs that lined the opposite shore hollows should be filled by pouring —Dr. Rizal, who arrived at Barcelona

"Give it to him!" The bullet struck he turned and charged through the hardhacks we could see that his right fore-leg seemed, when the moose disappeared in still in his majestic mien, facing us not

shouting.
The noble animal measured nearly seven were just four feet from tip to tip.

This is an experience of common occurconnecting lines so cover the hunting regions of Maine that with very little Office, 322 Washington Street.

## German War Dogs.

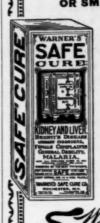
A special feature in this year's Gerwounded and carrying dispatches. At off without allowing themselves to be disturbed by any surrounding circumstances. They will find the men who The horse's hat, which last year a hu- figure as wounded with unfailing cerhead of the horse, while openings are spot. In the dispatch service the dogs collar.-La France Militaire.

## Palpitation of the Heart.

-The Brazilian Chamber of Deputies I took a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and it en. has refused to discuss the bill providing tirely cured me. Since then I have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit for other troubles. MISS ETTA F. MORRILL, Cliff Ave.

Hoods Pills cure all liver ills.

Warner's Safe Cure OR SMALL BOTTLES.



Owing to the many requests from its patrons, Warner's Safe Cure Co. have put on the market a smaller size bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at all druggists at half the price of the large bottle.

Safe Cure is not only a scientific vegetable preparation and does all that is claimed for it, but it is the only Kidney and Liver medicine used by the best people of four conti-nents. A medicine that bears the stamp of the world's ap-proval, and maintains its posi-tion for a fifth of a century, must necessarily possess pe-culiar merit.

Silo Suggestions.

BRIEF HINTS ON GROWING, PACKING AND

An important advantage in favor of good proportion of the ears for table ership of the Liberal party in the House use. It is practically no better for the of Commons. silo than common field corn; unless \_\_The suit of the Hawalian exiles, pretty well ripened, it makes a rather claiming \$50,000 damages each, has been acid ensilage.

The ensilage will have become settled couver, B. C., until January 5. silo may then be opened and feeding lain and Paunceforte regarding an arbitra-

In packing whole corn stalks into the ners. If the butts mold, but little valuable Baltimore, Md., while making a tour of feeding material will be lost. Keep the the world on an Italian man-of-war. edges of the silo about two feet higher than the middle, when packing.

in the hollow stalks of most fodder fish hawks, cats and bears, they have to After several attempts, one beautiful, plants makes them hard to keep sweet No need to hurry in filling the silo

unless the machinery is hired by the day. drawn. was startled to observe a trotter of American descent, emerge from the tiback when the fish was near enough it would his usual artistic variations, and then or two during the process no harm will or two during the process, no harm will pointed a special commission to con-

about one hundred yards away. It was dairy farms when the pasturage becomes minister of public works in the Dupuy until the next summer.

## Losses in Liquid Manure.

that in every ten gallons of urine there of his kingdom; that Russia considers will be found as much nitrogen as is con- Korea as an appendage of Siberia, and tained in seven pounds of nitrate of soda, that the Korean question is closed. pounds of white turnips. This puts, in moral Castle, gave \$5000 for distribution work properly. -Texas Sifter. a comprehensive way, the loss that oc- among the servants, and left a packing

a considerable loss of liquid manure. This is an experience of common occur-ence as is chronicled at regular intervals. The Boston & Maire System and its dollars' worth of the liquid will drain out and soak into the ground. But Few people do have proper respect voice: "I'm afraid God'll think I know regions of Maine that with very little when horse manure, mixed with bed- for the stomach. If a thing "tastes that woman!"—Cincinnati Enquirer. and participate in this sport of sports. ding, is thrown upon the same heap, good" and is not so hot or so cold as most of the liquid is absorbed. When to be painful to the mouth or throat, mer at a farm house: I like the rooms ALL DISORDERS OF THE LIVER the heap becomes large and fermentation it is swallowed by too many people very much, Mrs. Giles, but there is a takes place, a great deal of water goes regardless of consequences. Do not rather unpleasant smell pervading them. off in vapor, and the heap becomes capable of absorbing fresh amounts of liquid. In barns where one well-bedded horse is kept for each six cows, and the manure mixed together in a cellar, there will not usually be any great loss of valueble material. After cleaning out the stomach, and irritations of the loss of the stomach, and irritations of the loss of the liquid. In barns where one well-bedded heart, constipation, it is the drains? Mrs. Giles: No marm, it can't be the drain, 'cos there ain't any!

Gilhooly: Have you seen Colonel Yerger since he got back from Washington. Hostetter McGinnis: No, I've and Eyes, Pain in the side, Chest, Limbs, and Sud-height free stomach, and irritations of the liquid. In barns where one well-bedded horse is kept for each six cows, and the manure mixed together in a cellar, there was the side of the stomach food that will irritate in the performance of its natural functions, or it will retaliate in a way that is decidedly unpleasant. A headache, a "lump" or "heavy feeling" in the stomach, and irritations of the liquid. In barns where one well-bedded horse is kept for each six cows, and the manure mixed together in a cellar, there was the decided unpleasant. A headache, a "lump" or "heavy feeling" in the stomach, sour Excustions, Sinking or Futtering of the Heart, Choking or suffocating sensations when in a lying posture, Diots or Webs before the following Symptoms resulting from give the following Symptoms resulting from the bigseases of the Digestive Organs: Constipation, I suppose it is the drains? Mrs. Giles:

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No marm is can't be the dra will not usually be any great loss of valin the stomach, and irritations of the not seen him. Gilhooly: Well, he's the uable material. After cleaning out the skin, are mostly symptoms of disordered maddest man in Texas. Hostetter Mcfloor should be thickly covered with food. loam to prevent waste before the new Alum baking powders are responsible bought in his own application to the heap grows large enough to ferment. for the larger part of this unwholesome President for a consulship. — Texas

## Stung to Death.

of Tierce, near Angers, a laborer named cautionary measures to keep alum bak-Gilbert had the misfortune to overturn ing powders, which are now so numerneck and arms were covered with the pestilent insects. The man's wife, who was working by his side, was also health.

variably made from alum, and therefore of inferior quality and dangerons to health.

was working by his side, was also health. was working by his side, was also badly stung, and was rendered quite incapable known red-and-yellow label of the Royal Irish priest, Father Maguire. A farmer, of going to her husband's assistance. Baking Powder. That is certain to cover it seems, once asked his Reverence what When the wasps were finally driven off a powder free from alum. The Royal is a miracle was. "Well," replied Father ter, that goes in quarter boots and chook
boots forward and shin boots behind,
wears a light shoe all around, wears a

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It was ascertained that the peasant had
some fruit acid derived from grapes. It
see what I can do for you." The farmer left me in a bad condition. I had palpitation ceased to live, and it is thought that one is renowned for adding anti-dyspeptic complied, and as he did so the priest of the heart and a sinking feeling at my stomach. of the swarm must have entered his qualities to the food, as well as for makmouth and stung him, so that he died ng finer and better food. from suffocation.—London Telegraph. -The United States cruiser Minneapo-

lis has arrived at Smyrna.

## AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

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#### THE WORLD OVER.

Canada Central, Ottawa ..... Oct. 17, 26

-The Canadian telegraphers' railway strike in the Dominion has been adjusted. -The Nicaraguan Congress has ratified the treaty with Germany, which had been pending since last January.

Ambassador to the United States, will sail from London on October 21. -Emperor William is to visit the Krupp

Works to inspect an invention of great importance for improving the power and durability of guns. -A large public mass-meeting has been

FEEDING WINTER OR SUMMER ENSILAGE. held at Cape Town, South Africa, to protest against the imposition of duties upon articles of food.

postponed in the Supreme Court at Van--A satisfactory conference has been

tion treaty with the United States. -Prince Louis, of Savoy, a nephew of silo the butts should be laid at the cor- King Humbert of Italy, has arrived at

> -Canadian emigrants who recently arrived at Sao Paulo, Brazil, are receiving better treatment at the hands of the Government than was the case on their ar-

> -The entire population of Crete is still under arms, and their leaders have announced that they will renew hostilities unless the Turkish garrisons are with-

-The Government of Brazil has apsider measures of financial relief, in or-If it is decided to ensilage oats or der to avert threatened bankruptcy in

he was minister.

-The Russian Minister at Seul has been instructed to inform the King of Korea summer clothing that they couldn't find that Russia has no idea of concluding a in the spring.—Atchison Globe. An English chemist points out the fact treaty with Japan for a joint protectorate

sented to all above the rank of servants. of his district: - "Dear Sir,-I beg to Where cattle alone are kept, and are All officers of police received a souvenir. He also distributed a similar amount in

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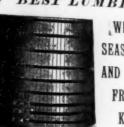


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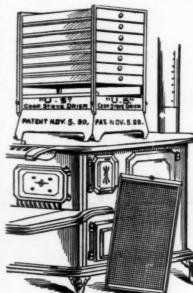
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> tell you that my child, aged eight

Gilhooly: When he was in Washington he attended the dead letter sale and New York, for Book of Advice. Sifter.

we may expect next month?" wrote an American farmer to the editor of his "Can you tell me what sort of weather local paper, and the editor replied as follows: - "It is my belief that the a wasps' nest. Immediately the swarm ous, from the kitchen stores. It will be very like be found that those powders sold at a rose and settled on Gilbert, whose head, lower price than Royal are almost in- wondered for an hour what the editor

gave him a well-aimed kick that made him howl with pain. "Did you feel that?" inquired his Reverence. "Be- Hopeful: Naw, he's down at the store The Fitchburg R. R. announces their last gorrah, I felt it sure enough." "Well," talkin' for silver. Stranger: Ah, yes; popular Hoosac Tunnel excursion for Saturday, Father Maguire replied, "it would be a and is your mother working for it, too? Hopeful: Yes, by the day.—Truth. miracle if you didn't."

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